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Wilton all for it

Board makes Wells village administrator

by GLORIA DAVIS
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The Antioch Village Board has unanimously appointed Public Works Supv. Tim Wells the official village administrator.

Wells, who has been doing almost three-fourths of the job of an administrator, will be the administrative officer of all the village departments under Mayor Robert Wilton who is the chief executive officer of the village.

Wilton had opposed Wells' appointment to the village administrator's job under the administration of former Mayor Ray Toft, calling for someone with a degree in administration.

Wilton said, "After working with Tim for a year I have confidence he can do the

job. I was concerned that the mayor still be in charge."

At an annual salary of \$42,000, Wells will also be in charge of the village office and serve as a liaison between Wilton and Police Chief Charles Miller.

"This should help the situation because Tim is in the office and can see what's going on in the police department," said Wilton, alluding to the ongoing controversy between himself and Miller and Wilton's dissatisfaction with the way Miller is running the department.

The ordinance appointing Wells gives him the authority to suspend a village employee for three days, pending a hearing.

He can recommend the hiring and firing of an employee subject to Wilton's bringing the matter before the board.



Showing the colors

While unfurling Old Glory is reserved by most Americans for holiday occasions only, raising the national emblem is an impressive ceremony every morning at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Alex D. Levin SA, Daniel Pippenger SA and James P. Tracy SA prepare to hoist American flag that flies over Ross Field in front of Building 1.—Photo by Lisa Benitez

4 Antioch bars flunk minors drinking test

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Police have proven again that there is a problem with underage drinking in the village, despite the fact that Chief Charles Miller told Lakeland Newspapers that he was unaware of any such problem a few months ago.

On Friday, Det. Mike Culat and the officers on the night shift sent an underage female and male into four bars in Antioch to try and buy liquor without proper age identification.

The last time this was done, three out of four of the alcohol vendors failed the test.

After the undercover agents failed in efforts to buy alcohol in some package liquor stores in the village, the two agents were successful in getting served at the Comfort Inn, The Antioch Bowl, The

Landmark Restaurant and the Limerick Lounge.

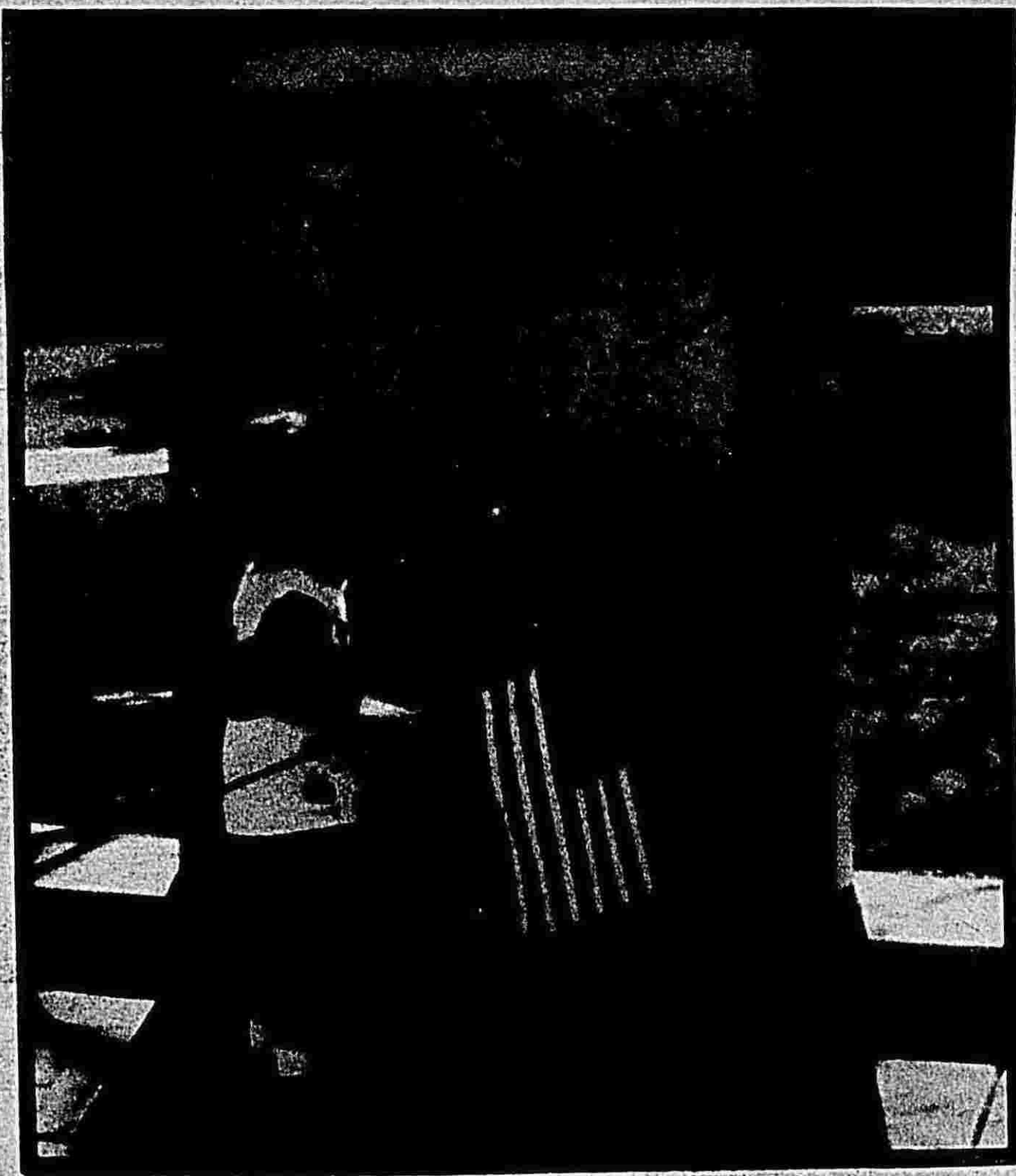
"Our undercover people were not even (Continued on Page 7)

Vets sponsor parade May 28

There will be a Memorial Day Parade in Antioch, sponsored by VFW Sequoit Post 4551, at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 28.

Anyone wishing to be in the parade is welcome. The parade will assemble at 9 a.m. in the parking lot of Antioch Community High School.

The route of the parade will be Main St. to Orchard, to Toft. A short service to honor America's military dead will be held at the water tower.



Paying tribute

In his own small way, Steven Seger, 5, symbolizes Memorial Day spirit of paying tribute to Americans who gave their lives in service of our nation. See Viewpoint on editorial page for Publisher Bill Schroeder's commentary on Memorial Day, 1990.—Photo by Lisa Benitez

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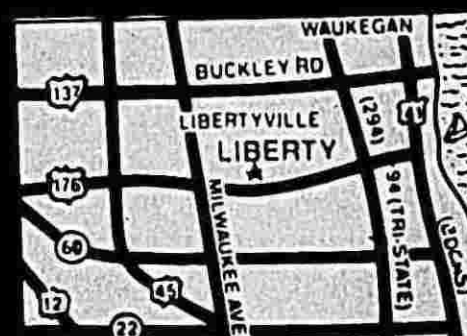
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Political newcomer works to get known

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

All of a sudden, the man who "came out of nowhere" for Lake County Republicans is getting attention deserving of a candidate for county office in the November election.

Dr. Paul M. Chung, the Barrington dentist who is challenging County Clerk Linda Hess, isn't a household word yet, but the Hong Kong born professional who got hooked on politics in the Ronald Reagan campaign for president nearly 10 years ago, feels he is making progress.

Expressing a wry sense of humor, Chung grins broadly when he discusses the name recognition advantage accorded his Democratic opponent, who is seeking her third term.

"Hess a household word? So is Chung. My name is on television all the time," the father of four young children relates referring to Connie Chung, tv anchor, who is no relation, he hastens to add.

The Lake County GOP high command was wondering who would be willing to

challenge Hess when Chung, 40, simply called and offered his services. "It was the weekend before the filing deadline. I was told I'd need 564 signatures for nomination. It was the coldest weekend of December, but I obtained 724 signatures." With typical good humor, Dr. Chung added that he made the most of Christmas party contacts to get signers.

Dr. Chung, who maintains dental offices in Barrington and Hoffman Estates, ran successfully last year for a seat on the Barrington Park board. With his appetite further whetted for politics, he couldn't resist when he discovered that no other Republicans were interested in running against Hess.

"There is a lack of representation in county affairs from my area. I felt the county clerk's job is an important post for Republicans to regain," explained Chung as his reasons for volunteering for a race even he admits is a long shot.

Again, expressing his amiable nature, Dr. Chung added, "Chinese are gamblers. We enjoy the risk." As an after thought,

he added, "We also have sort of a sixth sense when it is the proper time to take a risk."

Turning serious, Dr. Chung admitted that he also regards his candidacy as a symbol for involvement of minorities in the American political system. He said he is proud that he is the first Asiatic to run for county-wide office in Lake County. He adds, further, that he would be the first Oriental to serve in county-wide office if elected.

If successful, Dr. Chung said he will be a full-time county clerk, tending to public office during the day and caring for patients evenings. He said holding down two jobs doesn't phase him, not when he worked his way through the University of Oregon with three jobs and paid for his dental training at Northwestern University by working four jobs simultaneously. "Whatever it takes," Chung added with a grin.

The candidate says his wife, Irene, a medical technician with a degree from Princeton University, solidly supports his political ambitions.

Before he acquired his citizenship in 1983, Chung said he had worked out what he regards the basic differences between the two major parties and decided that he would be a Republican.

Chung enrolled at Oregon at age 16. He

opened his dental practice in 1975. Chung's father is an accountant in Hong Kong where his family continues to reside with the exception of a brother who is a computer consultant in Los Angeles.

Raised in a missionary atmosphere, Dr. Chung said his teachers and the clergy determined his career future at age 13 by having him help in a dental office. As for his political future, Chung realizes he's on his own.

"Fund raising will be a serious problem. I'll accept all the support I can get."



Dr. Paul M. Chung

Hospital elects officials

The Medical Staff of Saint Therese Medical Center has elected new

Correction
The Lake County Museum's Civil War Reenactment program will be held Sept. 29 and 30. It was incorrectly published that the event would be held May 29 and 30. For more information call (708) 526-7878.

officers for 1990.

Irwin Menachof, M.D., was elected president. Dr. Menachof, who has offices at 48 S. Greenleaf in Gurnee and 95 West Grand Ave. in Lake Villa, is in the practice of Ophthalmology.

Sandip Bhansali, M.D., was elected president-elect. Dr. Bhansali, whose office

is located at 2645 Washington St. in Waukegan, is in the practice of Internal Medicine.

Piyush I. Vyas, M.D., was elected secretary. Dr. Vyas is a radiologist at Saint Therese Medical Center.

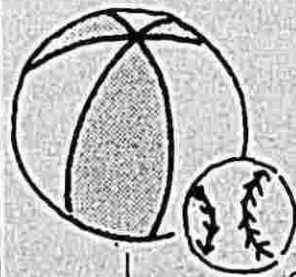
Nathan Tolwinsky, M.D., was elected as member-at-large.

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Find more damages after youth rampage

A Mother's Day weekend rampage by 11 wine and whiskey drinking juveniles may have resulted in more damage than originally thought, according to police from three west Lake County agencies.

Damage reports still are being compiled, according to Lt. James Busch of Fox Lake, and they likely will exceed the original estimate of \$10,000, after the youths were taken into custody after an investigation led to the home of one of the youths, all residents of Fox Lake.

There is evidence that the group visited Round Lake Beach after an early morning spree of breaking car windows and headlights, smashing store windows and vandalizing school buses at two separate parking lots.

"We also know that the group also caused damage in unincorporated areas of Grant Township. We're waiting for reports from the Lake County sheriff's office," Busch reported.

Bus damage was in excess of \$2,000.

Eight to 10 cars were damaged at Sandy McKie and Son Chrysler-Plymouth, Rte. 12.

Charges have been filed against 10 juveniles, including a brother and a sister. Another youth, a runaway from Missouri who was a ward of the court in that state, was returned.

Mayor Frank Meier of Fox Lake said he will make certain parents of the children are made to make restitution under a

Parental Responsibility Ordinance enacted by Fox Lake several years ago.

Busch said there is not reason yet determined for the rampage. "The kids just went wild. They had been drinking." Police said the wine and liquor was stolen from several convenience stores in the area.

Activities of the band came to light at 3:30 a.m. when police received a call of a group of boys and girls skateboarding.

Shelter needed for violence victims

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center has kicked off its Wings to Safety Capital Campaign to build a new shelter for the victims of domestic violence in Lake, McHenry and northern Cook counties.

Campaign co-chairs Daniel LaVista, president of the College of Lake County, and Lucy Morros, president of Barat College, announced that over \$300,000 has already been donated by area corporations, foundations and individuals. The largest gift to date is a \$40,000 donation from the IMC Corp. An additional \$650,000 from the community is still urgently needed.

LaVista and Morros explained the urgent need for funds by pointing out that the lease is expiring in 12 months on the shelter's current building, and there

is already a constant average of 20 families on the shelter waiting list.

For 10 years, a Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center has been providing safe, temporary housing and other support services for battered women and their children with more than 1,000 local individuals seeking shelter and other assistance each year.

In addition to shelter, A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center provides a 24-hour help line, children's programs, individual and group counseling, legal advocacy and support groups. It is the community's only such program. As part of an outreach effort, speakers are available for community organizations and employee groups on the services of A Safe Place and on the impact of domestic violence on the community.

"The selection of two of the county's most respected educators as chairpersons for this campaign reflects our view that domestic violence is a learned behavior," said Barbara Berngard, the shelter's executive director. "It is only through education and on-going programs that we can break the intergenerational cycle of domestic violence. With the leadership provided by Dr. LaVista and Dr. Morros, and the support of the community, I'm confident we will meet our goal."

For more information on A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center and the Wings to Safety Capital Campaign, contact Barbara

Berngard, executive director of the Lake County Crisis Center, at (708)249-5147.

Study Middle Ages

The Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) is an international non-profit educational organization devoted to the study of the European Middle Ages and Renaissance. Members research this time period and then attempt to re-created what they have learned at society events. The Lake and McHenry County Chapter meets on the first Saturday of the month at the Fremont Public Library, 470 N. Lake, Mundelein, from 1 to 3 p.m. Call (708)740-4303 for further information.

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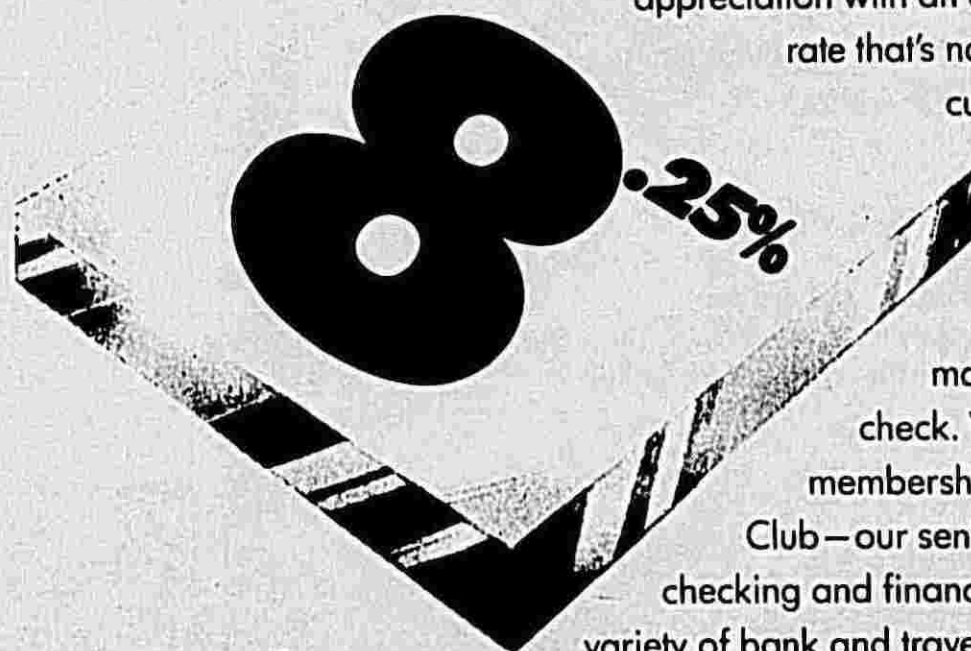
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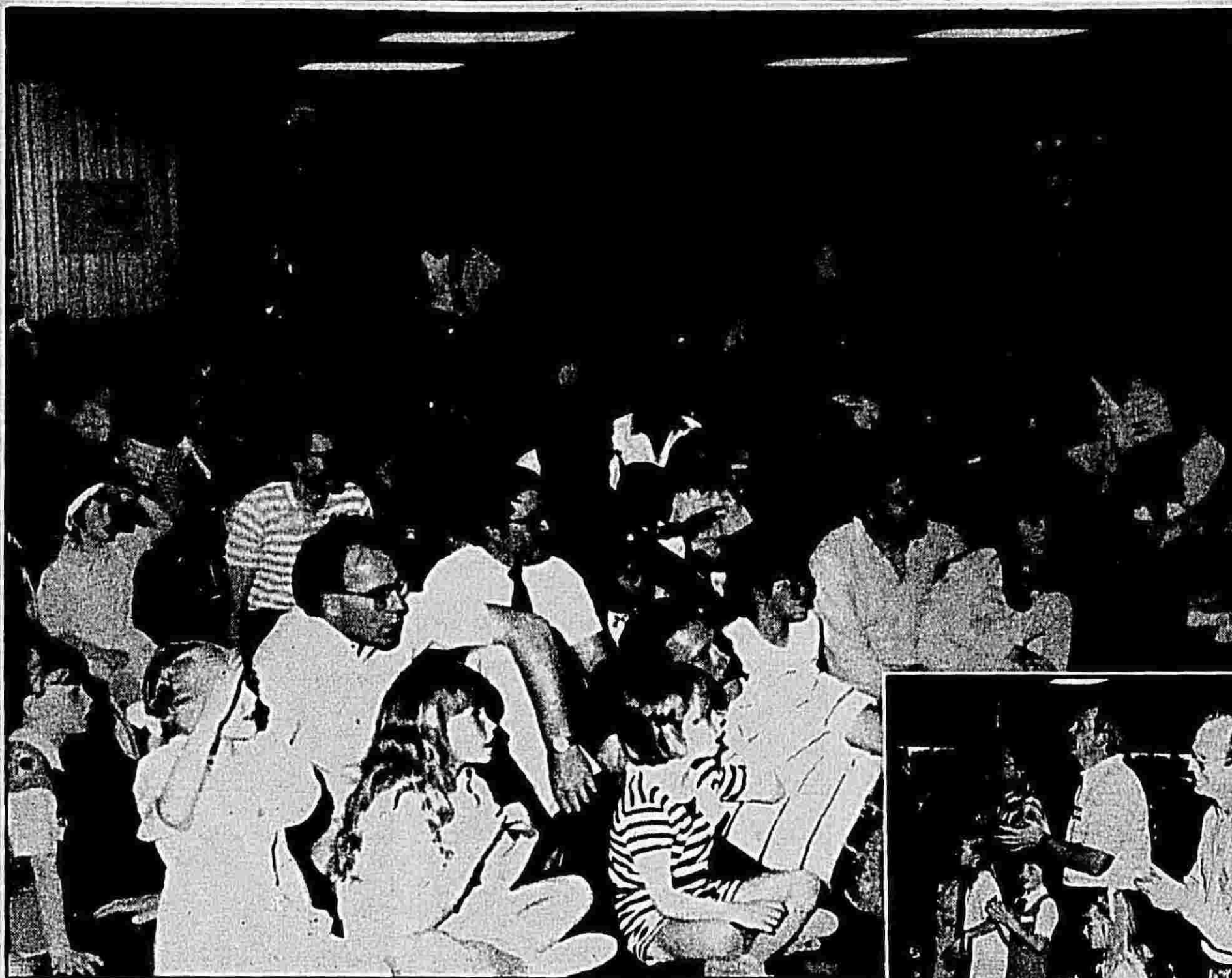
The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry announces its Sixth Annual RV, Boat and Home Show on the weekend of June 15, 16 and 17. Located in the parking lot and commons of Antioch Community High School, Rte. 83 in Antioch, the RV, Boat and Home Show features dozens of exhibits from the area's leading recreation and home specialists. The show's hours on Friday, June 15 are from 4-8 p.m. on Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and on Sunday, June 17 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information, phone Vivian at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry at (708) 395-2233.

Museum parlor

The Lakes Region Historical Museum is now featuring a new Victorian parlor display. Amy Wonderling donated a side-by-side and Ardis Anzinger a marble top table to help complete the room. The historical society of the museum now has Pickard China as a new life member. The society expects to complete the second floor classroom with the help of a donation of \$500 from the Antioch Rotary Club.

Vets proclamation

Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton signed a proclamation naming Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25, American Legion Poppy Days, urging citizens of Antioch to observe the dates by buying and wearing a poppy from Legion Post 748.



Daughters, daddys, dinosaurs

Antioch area Girl Scouts and their dads gather at the Lindenhurst Civic Center for a Daddys, Daughters and Dinosaurs Dinner. Guests enjoyed story time and (insert) Scouts and dads do Dinosaur Boogie and Stegosaurus Stomp.



Sinking homes complaints go on in Pine Hill Lakes

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

Approximately 30 residents of Pine Hill Lakes, Phases 1 and 2, appeared at Monday's village board meeting calling for action on their sinking homes.

About two weeks ago, the village board met on the situation and voted to withhold building permits until Northfield Development, developers of the subdivision, takes some action on fixing the cracked foundations and sinking basements of at

least six homes located in both phases.

"So far all we've had is lots of talk and promises and no corrective action has been

"The developers have given residents a two-year warranty on the homes, but that warranty is not valid for two years and

Wilton: 'They shouldn't be allowed to build more homes until they fix the ones they have already built.'

taken by Northfield," says Mayor Robert Wilton.

At Monday's meeting, the board voted to continue to withhold building permits in the Pine Hill Lakes development "until they fixed the homes they have already built."

According to Wilton, the village has \$150,000 from Northfield in escrow, but those funds can only be used for streets, street lights, utility runs, etc. in the development, what the money was originally earmarked for.

None of the funds can be used to help the upset residents who are looking at damaged homes that are less than one year old.

none of the sinking homes are that old yet," said Wilton.

The village board held the special meeting that brought about the moratorium on permits after visiting the home of one complaining resident where the basement floor had to be removed.

There has also been some standing water problems in the development.

Cited in Accident

William E. Landwer, Jr., 28, Antioch, received three traffic citations, including one for driving with a revoked driver's license, after he was involved in an accident at Rtes. 173 and 59, on Friday, May 18.

Antioch to soon see start of recycling try

In keeping with similar moves being made all over Lake County and the States of Illinois and Wisconsin, the Village of Antioch is moving towards a recycling program where the recycling center is hopefully manned by volunteer members of village organizations, at no cost to the municipality or the residents.

The village is eyeing the leasing of two \$6,000 containers to be put at a drop-off center to be set up by the village's public works department.

Profits from the recycling of residents' refuse is slated to go towards new playground equipment for the village's parks department.

This will be the first summer that the private refuse haulers that now take the village resident's garbage away will not be

picking-up yard waste.

With no present plans for a village compost, residents will probably see an increase in their garbage pick-up rates to have grass clipping, etc. taken away.

Village Trustee Marilyn Shineflug says that the village board has no figures on the additional cost for the hauling of yard waste because the haulers have yet to get back to the board with figures of any kind for this service.

Shineflug, who is spearheading the recycling program, says that curbside recycling in the Village of Antioch will probably not come about unless the village decides to sign a contract for one refuse hauler to service the entire village sometime in the future.

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Little Miss Antioch contestants

Jennifer Scales, 5, left, Chasity Marie Bray, 6, and Brianna Leukhardt, are first three contestants to enter the 1990 Little Miss Antioch Contest. Deadline for entry at the village hall is 5 p.m., June 8. Pageant will be held on June 24, at Antioch Community High School.

Engagements



Jennifer Kapell and Anthony Pucillo

Kapell-Pucillo

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Kapell of Clearwater, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer of Port Charlotte, Fla., to Anthony Pucillo, of Port Charlotte, the son of Christine Pucillo of Largo, Fla.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Curtis Swan of the First Christian Church in Dunedin, Fla. on June 9.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Antioch Community High School. She is employed as a manager trainee for Baker's Square Restaurant in Port Charlotte.

The groom-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Wrens High School and a 1987 graduate of Hillsborough Community College and has a basic recruit degree in criminal justice. He is employed as a Sergeant for the Florida Dept. of Corrections in Port Charlotte.

The couple plans to settle in Port Charlotte.

Tourville-Rederer

Mr. and Mrs. John Tourville of Duluth, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer of Salem, Wis., to Michael Rederer of Antioch, the son of Susan Rederer of Lake Villa and Ronald Rederer of Richmond.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Al Svobodny of Holy Family Catholic Church in Duluth, Minn. on June 16.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Herman Town High School in Duluth and a 1983 graduate of Arrowhead Beauty College and has a cosmetologists license. She is a secretary for Prince of Peach School in Lake Villa.

The groom-to-be attended Antioch High School. He is a painter for Thomas & Company.

The couple plans to settle in Salem, Wis.



Michael Rederer and Jennifer Tourville

Druktanis gets fine arts degree from Columbia

Jessica Druktanis, a life-long resident of Lindenhurst and graduate of Antioch Community High School, will graduate with honors from Columbia College-Chicago June 1 with a bachelor of arts degree in fine art photography.

Druktanis recently signed over the copyright for one of her photographs to "The Museum of Contemporary Photography" in Chicago, for use on banners currently hanging on Michigan Ave., for the American Assn. of Museums conference held in the city this year. The photograph, of a dramatic sky and clouds, is also being used on the museum's bags, window displays and announcement cards.

This month, she has two

pieces of work one display in the Columbia College Art Gallery's Juried Honor Exhibition, scheduled to open May 25 from 5 to 7 p.m.

She also has one piece of work on display in a juried group exhibition for the North Shore Arts League at the Old Orchard Gallery scheduled to open May 19 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Druktanis is the daughter of J. Robert and Patricia Druktanis of Lindenhurst. She is engaged to marry Colum P. Rigney III, a veterinary medical officer for the USDA in Springfield, the son of Colum P. and Marilyn Rigney, Jr. of Downers Grove.

After their wedding June

30, she will continue to pursue a career in the fine arts, and attend graduate school to complete her MBA in photography and photographic conservation and restoration. The couple plan's to reside in Springfield.

Friends raise \$80,000 to aid Allendale School

More than 200 friends of the Allendale School, which served 600 emotionally disturbed children and their families, raised \$80,000 at their annual dinner dance, "The Magic of Spring," held at the Glen View Club in Glenview.

Allendale, located on a 123-acre campus in Lake Villa, is a residential therapeutic treatment center which has provided a "school-home" residential

environment for emotionally troubled youth since 1897. Since its early beginnings as a home for boys, the facility has grown to include both boys and girls and provides counseling on an outpatient basis for young people and their families who live in Lake, Cook and McHenry counties.

The school is both an Illinois State Board of

Education approved private school and a licensed child welfare agency, meeting the needs of young people strictly through private contributions.

Co-Chairmen of "The Magic of Spring" dinner/dance were Jack Anton and Jay Proops, both of Winnetka.

For more information on the work of Allendale contact the campus at (708)356-2351.



Vocational winners

Among the Antioch Community High School students from the Lake County Area Vocational Center that traveled to Springfield to participate in the Ill. Assn. of Vocational and Instructional Clubs of America's Leadership Conference and Skill Olympics are, left, Wendy Hucker, standing and Beth Zelinski, sitting. Hucker took a first in cosmetology with Zelinski as her model. At right, Angela Rausch, cosmetician, standing and model, Daniel Cullins, sitting, took a sixth place in cosmetology.

Going Places

Induct Kahmeyer

Michelle Kahmeyer, daughter of Alan Kahmeyer of St. Charles, Mo., will be inducted into the national

honor scholarship society, Alpha Chi, at Blackburn College. Kahmeyer, a senior majoring in biology

is a 1986 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Case Graduates

Air Force Reserve Tech. Sgt. Mitchell G. Case has graduated from the U.S. Air Force radiologic specialist course at Sheppard Air

Force Base, Texas. Case is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Case of Antioch. The sergeant graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1980, and received an associate degree in 1989 from the Community College of the Air Force.

New Arrivals

Kyle Douglas Krull

A son, Kyle Douglas, was born April 23 at Condell Medical Center to Brian and Maria Krull of Antioch. He has a brother Kenneth, 5. Grandparents are Antonietta Petrelli of Berwyn, Donald Krull of Riverside. Great grandmother is Mary Petrelli of Des Plaines.

Robert Christian Martens

A son, Robert Christian, was born April 25 at Condell Medical Center to Walter and Janete Martens of Antioch. He has a brother Walter, 12 and two sisters, Kjersten, 4 and Ursula, 3. Grandparents are Eva and Robert Napier of Antioch, Fred and Gertrude Martens of Lighthouse Pnt., Fla. Great grandmother is Ida Jorgensen of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Jillian Lacey Cone

A daughter, Jillian Lacey, was born April 26 at Condell Medical Center to Clarence and Janine Cone of Antioch. She has a brother Justin, 7. Grandparents are Charil Herring of Round Lake Beach. Great grandparents are Norbert and Dorothy Fruhr of Genoa City, Wis.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte.
173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday
School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday,
8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-
3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00
a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-
0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone
(708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Children's Church
11:00 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone
(708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller,
Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church,
41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, IL. Phone 395-8572.

Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning
Worship 10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m.,
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship
& Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's
Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly,
Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708)
395-1660. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday
School, 9:25 a.m. Mon. 7:00 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev.
Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708)
395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ,
Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday
service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev.
Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St.
Phone (708) 395-1259. Church At Worship 8:30 & 10:45
a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch Phone
(708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m.,
Sunday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, V.F.W.
Building, North Ave. Phone (708) 356-2090. Sunday
Service 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Nursery Provided: Children's
Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

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Grass Lake School honors top scholars, athletes

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Honor Students

The Grass Lake School scholars and athletes were honored during the annual GLS Junior High awards night program. This year's program consisted of a delicious pot luck gathering of about 200 guests consisting of students, parents, and teachers.

Junior High Principal Raymond Liss, served as the master of ceremonies and the various junior high teachers and other staff members were on hand to present the awards and congratulate the students.

The award presenters were: Thomas Bainbridge (music), Carol Sachewsky (art), Steve Bartlett (PE), Dave Tomei and Rich Kocal (basketball), Sharon Jones (cheerleading, pom poms, volleyball), Vickie Glessner (math, reading), Ted Gavlin (science, soccer), Carolyn Adams (social studies, English), and Raymond Liss (English, speech).

I'd like to mention here how great the students looked all decked out in their Sunday best as they approached the podium to receive their awards. Certificates were given to the students recognized for high academic achievements. Pins, letters, and trophies were awarded the students in various areas of athletic involvement. Beautiful engraved plaques were given to the sixth,

seventh, and eighth graders who achieved honor roll status throughout the 1989-90 school year.

Last, but definitely far from least, the class valedictorian and salutatorian were identified and honored. The 1990 graduating class valedictorian honor went to Jenny Mosier, while William O'Donnell was named the class salutatorian. I'd like to congratulate everyone receiving a scholastic or athletic award and extend extra special congratulations to Jenny and Willie for their high academic achievements.

Naturally a function of this magnitude takes a lot of time, energy, and manpower to make it possible. At the end of the evening, Mr. Liss thanked everyone who helped him organize the evening. Special thanks went to Bernie Keefer and Sue Anderson for compiling all of the information for the awards; to the seventh grade students who helped set up the chairs, etc.; to the PTO for supplying the funds for the purpose of table decorations, coffee, pop, milk, etc.; to the parents for bringing a delicious goodie to share; and to the TAP volunteers who helped organize, set up and clean up afterwards.

Sale Treasures
Well, people, did you pick up all of your treasures at the Antioch Community

garage sales? My husband and I shopped them on Thursday during the heavy winds and intermittent drizzle. Even though the weather did not cooperate, we were still able to come up with an item here or there to make our battle with mother nature worthwhile. There were only about 40

So circle that important date on your calendars.

School Program
The 1990 Grass Lake School spring music and art program was a huge success. The theme for the evening was "This Land Is Your Land." Children in grades kindergarten through five participated in the

school, and one for adults. This is an annual event at CLC and anyone interested in chess is encouraged to enter. For further information concerning these chess clinics, you may contact CLC.

Toys & Puzzles
Miss Marie, of Camp Crayon, asked me to extend a giant thank you to Mrs. Raymo for her generous donation of three big boxes of toys, puzzles, etc. for use by the Camp Crayon students. It looked like Christmas day the special goodies arrived at the camp. The children truly enjoyed each and every item and would also like to thank Mrs. Raymo for thinking of them.

Girl's Track
The entire ACHS girl's track team had a very successful season and on Saturday, May 12, they placed second out of 17 competitors in the sectional meet held at McHenry High School. Cathy Bock, Teri Farnsworth, Michelle Hansen, Deanna Olenicki, competitors in the 800 meter medley; Teri Farnsworth in the high jump competition; Michelle Hansen in the 800 dash; Caryn Castellanos, Kirsten Watkinson, Shannon Reniger, and Michelle Hansen in the mile relay all qualified to go down state. The girls left for Eastern Univ. in Charleston, Ill. on Thursday to compete last weekend.

Moss Roses
Once again The Lizard planted the most beautiful annual flower in the "Whole Entire World." Are you familiar with Moss Roses? They are beautiful and wonderfully carefree. I plant mine in old was tubs, wood flower post, and clay pots. Depending on the size of the container, I plant anywhere from one to eight flowers. Before long, they completely take over the container with their radiant beauty. They love full sun and come alive on the hottest, sunniest days. On rainy days, they sleep, only to come back to life when the sun peeks through. They bloom from May until the first bad front in September/October. If you have never planted a moss rose, I suggest you give it a whirl. I guarantee you that you will not be disappointed in the results.

On that flowery note, I will end this week's column with a reminder to "all" the pretty little and pretty big ladies I know. Hurry on down to the park's office and sign up for the Little Miss and Miss Antioch beauty pageants. The deadline for signing up is June 8. The contests will be held on June 23 and 24 in the ACHS auditorium. It is truly a fun experience, win or loose, and a lot more fun for me to attend when I know a few of the contestants. Get there!

Hometown Goodies

homes participating. If the Chamber organizes another group effort sale, I would like to see about 100 or more homes involved next time, keeping in mind "The Lizard" loves garage sales. Thanks, Chamber, for doing such a great job in organizing all of the sellers. To my readers I say, go for it in a bigger way next time around. Get rid of those unnecessary, dust-collecting items, and make some money.

Aglow Fellowship
The June meeting of the Antioch Chapter Women's Aglow Fellowship will be held on June 7 in the Community Room of the State Bank of Antioch. The doors open at 7:15 p.m. and the meeting begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. Shirley Berkiel is the president of Women's Aglos and each Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. a time of intercession is held in her home. Members are encouraged to attend. For further information you may call (708)395-0060.

So Sorry
I'd like to apologize to the Exchange Club of Antioch for the omission of your Jewel Shop and Share dates from last week's column. I submitted it, but somehow the paper overlooked it when the column went to print. I hope it was successful and let me know when you plan to do it again and I'll make a stronger effort to make sure it gets in on time. Sorry!

ACHS Graduation
Gosh, it is already that time of year again when the local schools will be engaged in graduation exercises. ACHS will be holding commencement exercises on Sunday, June 3 at 2 p.m. in the north gym.



Donation to PM&L

Stan Livermore, left, accepts donation from Antioch Rotary Club as Rotary President Randy Miles presents check at Rotary meeting held at the Patio Restaurant. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Minor drinking

(Continued from Page 1)

asked for identification showing they were of legal drinking age, even though they both look much younger than their teen years," said Lt. Tom Fisher.

In each case, the bartender that served the minor agent was charged with serving alcohol to a minor.

The owners of the four bars are expected to meet with the Antioch Liquor Commission on the matter.

"I have asked Mayor Wilton to call a special meeting with the liquor license holders in the village so we can show them we really mean business when it comes to serving alcohol to minors," said Fisher.

At the same time that Antioch's finest were in the process of this sting opera-

tion, a local 18-year-old, James White, was charged with driving into a house in Oakwood Knolls owned by Jim Rockow.

The youth was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Going along with the push for a drug-alcohol abuse free village, Antioch VFW Post 4551 was fined \$1,000 in an incident a few weeks ago where the overindulgence in alcohol by both minors and adults at an event at the VFW Hall on North Ave. caused several police departments to turn out to stop a fight.

After a hearing, the VFW was given a temporary liquor license until that meeting with the liquor commission.

The veterans post must also lease the hall to at least five area non-profit organizations inside of one year at no charge.

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Women award ACHS artists

The Antioch Woman's Club donates \$225 in prize money to winners of the 3rd Annual Very Special Arts Show. Mrs. Bernadette Bay, second row center, art chairman, presents prizes. Winners, not as pictured are, Craig Rensch, best of show and visitors' choice; Mike Jensen, second; Jackie Lutz, third; Chad

Ashley, fourth. Winning honorable mention are, Bob Sanderson, Michelle Benkenmeyer, Tim Jones, Jan Glidden, Valerie Wold, Vickie Wateridge, Aaron Van Patten, Heide Schmidke, Scott Moore, Joe Stewart and Matt Johnson. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Daisies tell Scout service

In honor of Leader's Day twenty two ladies that serve the Antioch area were surprised with the delivery of daisies courtesy of Floral Acres.

Large bows in the traditional Girl Scout green, marked the homes of these top-notch volunteers.

These ladies deserve a big thank you for all the work they do for Girl Scouting in their community: Sue Beinecke, Jennifer Cimaglio, Laura Ayre, Terry Pederson, Phyllis Wagner, Karen Kozlik, Ann Janke, Pat Kotlarz, Debbie Hungarland, Robin Fiedler, Beth Kneesel, Diane Carroll, Linda Eaton, Venessa Jenkins, Marte Gillam, Mary Matz, and Karen McDonald.

Bivona Dances

Jennifer Bivona was a dancer in the Winona State University's 18th season Dance Theatre presented on the main stage at WSU's Performing Arts Center from March 20-23.



Scout leader's door

Going Places

Joins Army

David A. Neuman of Antioch has joined the U.S. Army Delayed Entry Program. He is currently a senior attending Antioch Community High School.

Arrives For Duty

Army Spec. Ronald S. Vanderweel has arrived for duty at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a company clerk with the 15th Infantry. Vanderweel is the son of Dave and Mary Vanderweel of Antioch. The specialist is a 1981 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Provides Support

Army Capt. Kevin K. LaChance provided support for the military personnel that were sent to Panama in operation "Just Cause," ouster of Panamanian dictator, Manuel Noriega. The captain is a claims service chief with Headquarters and Headquarters Co., U.S. Army South in Panama. LaChance is the son of Ruth LaChance of Lake Villa. In 1974, LaChance graduated from Antioch Community High School. He received his doctorate in 1987 from Loyola Univ., Chicago.

Promote Ward

Marvin R. Ward, son of Delbert and Bessie Ward of Antioch, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant. Ward is a flight chief with the 840th Security Police Squadron at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont. His wife, Maureen, is the daughter of Carl and Olga Sutter of Panama City, Fla. The sergeant is a 1976 graduate of Waukegan West High School.

Lake Villa AARP thanks contributors

The Lake Villa Chapter 3978 of the AARP held its installation luncheon at Hogan's Restaurant at the Antioch Golf Club. The Rev. Mayer of the Lake Villa Methodist Church gave the invocation and Joyce Frayer, mayor of Lake Villa was the installing officer. The entertainment was by Eva Coleman Harper, who sang a medley from My Fair Lady. Also, selections from Oklahoma, Finians Rainbow, Sound of Music and other songs were played. She was accompanied by Gail Erickson on the piano.

The chapter would like to thank the following for their donations to the successful lunch, card and bunco party in April:

America's First Lady Barbara Bush; State Representative Robert Churchill; Pickard China; Floral Acres, Antioch; Altman's Flower Shop, Round Lake; Wonder Bar Restaurant; Kentucky Fried Chicken; Ben Franklin, Antioch; Effinger's Hardware, Lake Villa; Piggly Wiggly, Antioch; Family Pride Dry Cleaners; Drake Office Supply; Jewel, Round Lake; Flower Hut;

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The next meeting will be June 14 at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. The subject of the guest speaker will be on Telefraud. New members and guests are welcome.

ACHS cuts spending in it's supply budget

At its last regular meeting, the Antioch Community High School Board of Education approved cutting next year's supply and equipment budget by \$280,140.

The board also accepted resignations from Karen Nelson, Gateway teacher for six years, and Carol Whitton, who has been a teachers' aide at ACHS for 14 years.

The ACHS Board's growth and development committee will be meeting to study the report submitted by the growth and development advisory committee appointed by the board.

The growth and development committee will be advising the board on how to implement the information gathered from the report of the advisory committee after the study on the possible growth of the school district is completed, based on alternative recommendations.

Lake Villa Twp. Bronco League Standings

May 14 results	
Brewers 6, Red Sox 4;	
White Sox 16, Oakland 6.	
May 16 results	
Reds 10, Cubs 5.	
May 18 results	
Brewers 9, Cubs 6; Reds 8,	
Oakland 3; Gagewood 2,	
White Sox 1.	
Standings	
Reds	3-0
Gagewood	2-0
Brewers	2-1
Red Sox	1-1
Cubs	1-2
White Sox	1-3
Oakland	0-3

Arrested for doing damage

Edward P. Weitz, 34, Antioch was arrested on May 13 by the Antioch Police Dept. and charged with criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct

On Dean's List

Pamela R. Oldenburger of Antioch, has been named to the dean's list at Augustana College in Rock Island for the winter quarter.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I, J. Kroot hereby give notice of my intention to form an insurance company to be known as Unique Insurance Company to be located in Lake County, Illinois, to transact the kinds of insurance business defined in Clause (3)E of Class 3 of Section 4 of the Illinois Insurance Code.

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Top ACHS students

Borys Kalasa and Caryn Castellanos have been selected as Co-Students of the Month at ACHS. Borys, a freshman, is taking a senior level math course and getting an A. Castellanos achieved a 92 percent on the National German Examination.

Businesses assume parental role in schools' future

Editor's Note: In a 1983 report entitled "A Nation at Risk," a national commission condemned "the rising tide of mediocrity" in America's schools. Since then, taxpayers have balked at paying ever-increasing taxes for what they perceive to be ever-decreasing returns. Clearly the schools are hurting; clearly they need help. In this second segment of a three-part series, Lakeland Newspapers looks at who's lending a hand—and why.

By MARY KAY FISHER
Lakeland Newspapers

Back when the school system was still perceived as securely cradled in the arms of a benevolent government, corporate involvement in pre-collegiate education was limited to buying the band uniforms or sponsoring the occasional athletic event.

Today, when many feel the schools have had the rug pulled out from under them by government and public alike, many corporate leaders are coming to believe they have a larger role to play.

Lake County, like the rest of the country, is witnessing two distinct trends in business/school collaboration: market-based promotions, such as product label exchange programs, where assistance to the schools is contingent upon the behavior of consumers; and direct assistance programs, which come with no strings attached. While promotions aimed at consumers are designed by marketing departments with an eye toward the bottom line, direct assistance programs are designed by contributions professionals with an eye toward the future.

The Waukegan Schools Foundation is a tax exempt charitable organization founded in 1986 under Section 501(C3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Its corporate board consists of community members and one member of the board of education.

The foundation allows companies and individuals to make direct, deductible cash grants to the school system, and even to stipulate (to a degree) how the money will be used.

According to Dr. Robert Kurtz, Associate Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction, the foundation has assets approaching \$130,000. The principal is held in reserve, and the interest is used to support special programs and scholarships.

Grayslake District 46 Superintendent David Duffy says his board has made a commitment to move forward on a 501(C3) plan during the next school year as one part of a broad new 5-year comprehensive plan.

"The board's philosophy concerning the foundation is that it should provide seed money for futuristic pilot programs that extend above and beyond day-to-day school operations," Duffy says.

The 501(C3) fund is such a radically

Long-lasting ties developing

new idea that some school districts haven't even considered it. Indeed, some school board members admit they've never even heard of it. If Waukegan's and Grayslake's foundations prove successful, that is sure to change.

Lake County Regional Superintendent of Schools Sybil Yastrow wants more from the business community than just a handout. "We need to be able to ask businesses to help us solve some problems and take advantage of their expertise."

To that end, she recently inaugurated "Lake County Learns," a business/education consortium dedicated to improving Lake County schools. Participants include Abbott Laboratories, Baxter International, the U.S. Navy's Great Lakes Naval Base, and several small and mid-sized firms. Allstate Insurance, whose home office is just outside county borders, participates because a large number of its employees live in the county.

LCL's purpose is to create models for permanent, long-range change. Its premise is that the more students taste academic

out of the offices of Dam, Snell & Taverne, Ltd., CPA, in Fox Lake, serves as a conduit between schools and businesses, arranging for speakers and coordinating Career Day activities.

On May 24, approximately 700 students, mostly in the 8th grade, will gather at the College of Lake County for a countywide Career Day. Company representatives will be available for consultation. Plans for motivational keynote speakers include a representative from the astronaut program and a prominent sports figure.

Career Day derives some funding from a state grant, but the remainder is donated by area businesses.

The foundation's projects emphasize the practical, hands-on approach. "We like inter-disciplinary, action-oriented projects," says Jerry Gudauskis, Executive Director of "Careers For Youth."

The space shuttle launch simulation which took place in nine local grade schools May 7 was an NBIEC project. Major corporations like IBM, Motorola and AT&T provided the computers and communication equipment to link the

'We wanted to give the kids a chance to explore in a real-life setting, and learn to utilize the theory they're getting in class.'—Jerry Gudauskis, Executive Director of 'Careers For Youth'

success at an early age, the less likely they will be to drop out.

"Project PASS" is the group's first success story. Three elementary schools - East School in Zion, Clearview School in Waukegan, and Hart School in North Chicago - were selected as "lab schools" for tutoring at-risk students. Companies contribute funding, business expertise, and the services of their personnel.

LCL's number one priority is the high-risk student. Other groups are concerned about preparing the general student population for life in the 21st century.

The 8-year-old Lake County National Business Industry Education Consortium is taking steps to fill that need through their "Careers For Youth" program, which now reaches 32 Lake County schools.

Students are presented career options through the use of career cluster materials in 16 broad topical areas. Through the use of introductory video tapes, posters, student booklets and outside resource speakers, students learn about many occupations. Additional experiences are arranged for students to more specifically explore areas of their choice.

The Career Resource Bureau, operating

sites, and parents and business leaders donated their time to construct the space habitats. "We wanted to give the kids a chance to explore in a real-life setting, and learn to utilize the theory they're getting in class," Gudauskis said of the project.

Some schools, particularly on the high school level, aren't waiting for the corporate eye to turn in their direction. They're taking matters into their own hands.

Warren Twp. High School Principal Patrick McMahon says his school is negotiating a work cooperative program with a large local business. Because the idea is still in the planning stage, the company cannot be identified. The program aims to improve academic performance and provide job placement opportunities for high risk students. A monetary investment is planned to provide scholarships or matching savings plan. McMahon hopes to present a proposal to the school board in June for implementation next fall.

Mundelein High School's "Partners in Education" include the local Venture Store, the Village of Mundelein, IMC Corporation, The Talent Forum in Libertyville, AIT Travel, two investment consulting firms, and several other local businesses.

Toni Rogan works at the high school full-time as Community Activities Coordinator, custom-designing partnership contracts. Each partnership is unique and personal, based on what the company and the school can offer each other.

For example, Venture and the Home Economics Department collaborated on a fashion show; the Talent Forum worked with students on modeling; the Village teamed up with the political science classes; investment consulting firms share practical experience with economics classes.

The school returns the favor in many ways: employee discounts for adult education classes; passes to school events; use of the pool; discount rates on the use of the building; choirs and bands at Christmas. School staff even helped one business design and install a new computer system.



David Duffy

The Mundelein partnership program demonstrates the effectiveness of a reciprocal benefit approach. "Often, once the company has developed a personal relationship with the school, they are only too glad to contribute financially," Rogan says.

Gudauskis notes that Lake County businesses have traditionally been more generous with time than money.

"It's been very difficult to budge some of our business people in Lake County," he says. "We get a lot of human resources assistance, but when you compare us to other places, they're getting a lot more funding than we've been able to raise in Lake County."

In fact, some ambitious and well-intentioned projects have already foundered for lack of funds. A case in point is Waukegan's "National Cities and Schools Program," conceived as a coalition of business, schools and social service agencies to identify and intervene for high-risk students. It lies dormant because organizers have had little success in securing corporate backing.

Chicago's "Adopt-A-School" idea is also more rumor than fact in Lake County. Chuck Easley of the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce says it was attempted 2 or 3 years ago, but failed to generate business support. "We didn't seem to get enough interest from the school side either," Easley says.

Robert Shepherd, District Superintendent for Warren Township High School District, blames the unsettled conditions in his area. "We're still interested for the future, but we've been too busy with other issues lately to actively pursue it," Shepherd says.

The problem with Adopt-A-School, and many other individual efforts, appears to be a lack of central planning. Warren High Principal McMahon says, "Our businesses are really making an effort, but unfortunately, it's not coordinated."

"What I'd like to see happen is we'd get some funding from somewhere to coordinate these kinds of activities, to act as a clearinghouse," says Yastrow. "It's one of the things I want to do but there's so much going on here, I just haven't been able to pull it off."

Rogan says several surrounding states employ an Education Department functionary to foster and support school/business partnerships; in Illinois, they are still free to sink or swim.

There have been some hits in the corporate assistance game, along with a few misses. But the fact is most prospective players have yet to take the field. Many aren't even aware there's a game in progress.

Lake County is home to thousands of businesses, large and small. The NBIEC claims 80 members; LCL's roster is smaller still.

The challenge for them, and those who share their goals, is to sell the concept to their colleagues. It'll take all their business expertise, but if they pull it off more and more businesses - including some heavy hitters - will eventually be stepping up to the plate.

World Book provides resources for schools

World Book Encyclopedias has been contributing encyclopedias to schools for the last four years at no cost to participating districts.

Jean Johnson, district representative, explained that the Partners in Excellence program is designed to allow classrooms to earn resource materials as children read books and obtain pledges for the books read. The unique feature of World Book's program is the company will match half of

the amount raised by the school.

Schools in western Lake County such as St. Bedes, Lotus, Gavin North and Lakeview have raised \$27,965 and with the World Book match of \$13,982 have put \$41,947 worth of resources into classrooms.

That amount equates to 56 World Book, 20 Childcraft, 37 Science encyclopedias, 45 dictionaries, and 24 Atlas.

St. Bedes in Ingleside was the first to take advantage of

the program in the fall of 1986, raising \$3,229.

Lakeview School in Grayslake completed the program raising \$8,902. Woodland School in Gages Lake was the second in the nation, per capita, putting 27 sets of encyclopedias in classrooms and learning centers. According to Johnson, the program affords schools a chance to have resource materials they would never have been able to have without Partners In Excellence.

Compost questions

Fears of neighbors that an environmental disaster is being created by establishing a compost site at Lakewood Forest Preserve are well founded and are deserving of the highest consideration. Remember, the protestors don't live far from the infamous Wauconda landfill, a former dump that is high on the list of environmental hazards because of high toxic concentrations.

Just when Libertyville, Vernon Hills, Lincolnshire and Deerfield were ready to swing into action with a model composting system to comply with the July 1 state deadline, an ecological red flag has been hoisted in their path. Such is the rigor of modern life where so often a positive thrust in one direction results in a negative reaction on the other end.

We don't blame residents of Tamarack Subdivision for being wary and sounding

a cry of alarm. The danger of chemical emissions contaminating wells and the nearby countryside is real.

As real as potential health hazards are, the real danger at this point is over reaction. Proper authorities should be called in to determine if compost storage is environmentally safe. There should be adequate public debate on whether turning 26 acres of a forest preserve into a giant compost heap is appropriate usage.

Assuming that the compost site is approved from both environmental and zoning considerations, a bigger question might then be raised over the propriety of locating a dump near a residential area. Finding the answers to this question might be more difficult than getting to the bottom of health and safety questions.

Accept helping hand

Few schools are in a position to look a gift horse in the mouth in the form of help from the business community. With new-found social conscience, larger businesses are rushing to get involved with the educational process in one form or another. In reality, big business finally is catching up with main street merchants who have been supporting the local schools for years with donations.

Mary Kay Fisher of the Lakeland Newspapers staff did an excellent job last week detailing how businesses are helping our schools today. She also touched on the problem of philosophic reasons limiting or prohibiting help.

If donation process or gift is legal and presented in the open, we think it's kind of silly to turn down in-kind aid or assistance

with a promotional tinge. Schools court scholarship aid all the time. What's the difference between this and a scoreboard with a logo on it?

We don't even see a problem with the new commercial television channel that has been both praised and cursed. It isn't as though children have never before been exposed to commercials.

Let's face it. Collecting soup can labels and selling candy are time honored ways of raising money for the schools. Providing computers in a well publicized manner and other forms of generosity offered by the business community are only extensions of practices that have been going on for years. We think business support of education is great. Backing the schools is as American as apple pie.

Letters To The Editor

Smoke views out of line

Never has a letter made me as mad as the one written by John Brandstetter about Diane Miller. I have never met her, nor do I really know anything about her. I have lived in the Grayslake area for most of my life. Every fall, I can not drive through town when leaves are being burned because it sets off my asthma.

His remark about fireplaces is way out of line. When you use a fireplace the smoke goes up, not across your neighbors lawn, into their homes, and everywhere else.

Talking about cows, what does a man who lives on Seymour St. know about them? I've never seen one there.

I live on 15-acres, most of my neighbors live on five or more. That is country life! If the wind is blowing towards your neighbors out here, you wait until another day to burn things. What ever happened to courtesy to ones neighbors?

Mary Anne H. Dekker
Grayslake

ducks, Canadian geese, and swans. The swans are domestic, paid for by a private party and put in the marsh. They are not wild.

The helicopter flying so low was observed blowing cattails all over, scaring all the water fowl, including the babies being scattered in all directions.

What is most disgusting is that at this time of year birds are nesting and the baby birds not very old. None should be disturbed by anyone or by any helicopters, and especially by the people who should know better. The incomplete hatching at this time would make their "so called" bird count incorrect anyway.

Between the Dept. of Conservation, the Lake County Forest Preserve, and the Army Corp. of Engineers, flying over this marsh in helicopters many many times in the last couple of years, the water fowl population is only about one-fourth the amount from what it use to be, due to the birds being harassed by the mentioned above.

Marguerite Lovell
Antioch

Flyers disturb water foul

A very disturbing incident happened May 11 over the Red Wing Marsh. A helicopter was observed flying over the marsh very slow at an illegal altitude, going back and forth several times.

I was able to contact the owner-pilot, and asked him who was renting his helicopter at that time. It was the Illinois State Dept. of Conservation, with two of their people, Kim Nerini and Randy Heidorn, of the Spring Grove office. They were still with the helicopter owner, so I got to talk to Mr. Heidorn.

I asked him what they were doing over the marsh. He said they were taking a count of the Sand Hill cranes. There are none in this marsh. There are assorted

OFF THE WALL
SIGN IN
A THIEF-
SHOP:
TOO GOOD
TO BE
THREW

Viewpoint

Monday holiday time to reflect on unpaid debts

By BILL SCHROEDER

First, as a teenager in the town band and later as a newsman, I've taken part in dozens of Memorial Day observances. It never ceases to amaze me why more Americans don't take a few moments out on that last Monday of May to pay tribute to those who laid down their lives to make sure the rest of us can enjoy a good life.

The sober side of Memorial Day frequently gets lost in the picnics and family gatherings that have come to mean more than the holiday. Modern Americans get bored so easily so the fluttering flags, the speeches, pageantry and the parades tend to become "old hat." Even the mournful sound of Taps and the crack of a rifle salute don't raise the goose bumps like they used to. What does it take to get people to realize they owe debts that never can be paid?

Once again, Memorial Day is upon us. With world peace achieved in a form unknown as recently as a year ago, how many Americans will take time to think about our good fortune? Hopefully, the moment of silence and the prayers can be put to better use than figuring out where the fun is happening during the afternoon.

Neighbors who do turn out for Memorial Day rites are treated to something rarely felt in modern suburbia--a feeling of community. For a brief period, the experience of expressing heartfelt tribute to our nation's war dead can provide a lift seldom felt. We are, indeed, one nation under God. Hope you can enjoy Memorial Day ceremonies Monday.

CONVICTIONS---Never under estimate the ability of youngsters to comprehend what's going on about them in today's complicated world. Kevin Fort, a third grader at Hawthorn School, wrote about the impact on the quality of life on development of the controversial Cuneo property touching Libertyville, Vernon Hills and Mundelein.

"My backyard is surrounded by a cornfield and in a while some people are going to decide either to turn the cornfield into houses which destroys trees and animals or turn that land into a forest and make it so that we have more oxygen and less carbon dioxide and everyone can enjoy the forest."

Cutting through all the verbiage of the adult world, Kevin has pretty much boiled the Cuneo property questions down to the essentials.

SUPER SUCCESS---Four \$1,000 scholarships for graduating Lake County high school seniors to attend the College of Lake County were raised at the recent Keith Ryan Scholarship Fund banquet, announced John R. Miller, chairman. Miller already has started lining up next year's guest speaker, promising another big name sports figure. Leticia Lopez was the 1989 scholarship recipient.

LOTS OF GOLF---Invitations to the 10th annual golf benefit for Good Shepherd Holiday are about to go into the mail for the July 2 event at Wynstone Golf Club, near Wauconda. The fee is \$400 per person or \$1,500 per foursome. Pretty steep tab, all right, but over the years the golf benefit has raised \$500,000, a total of \$62,000 coming from the 1989 event. Wynstone was designed by Jack Nicklaus and is rated one of the finest courses in this part of the country.



BIG BOOST---The 123 acre Allendale School campus at Lake Villa

got a nice boost in its work of serving emotionally disturbed children at the annual dinner dance held in Glenview. A total of \$80,000 was raised. Beginning in 1897 as a home for boys, the facility has grown to include both boys and girls and provides counseling on an outpatient basis for young people and their families who live in Lake, Cook and McHenry counties.

ON THE CIRCUIT---Herb Gorrell says he is beginning to hit his stride in his bid for Congress from the 10th District as the lone Solidarity Party candidate. The Lake Bluff resident has been talking to voters at coffees and whomever he can button hole. Not one to mince words, the retired Navy veteran exclaims bluntly, "I swear some people must have loose ear wax when it comes to issues."

Gorrell's favorite topic is doing something to reduce the taxation spiral.

"People would rather be lied to than confront the truth," remarked Herb, who expresses astonishment that the U.S. Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision would uphold the right of a federal judge to increase taxes to pay for court-ordered desegregation plans. "Taxation without representation," charges Gorrell. "Didn't we go to war once over that?"

HISTORIC SPOT---Long before the Village Inn, a popular gathering spot at Rtes. 45 and 21, acquired its present name it was a landmark village inn for Halfday and neighboring residents, recalled Ray Foote, a former owner who is retired and residing in Fox Lake.

Foote, 80, said his grandfather acquired the spot, already a well established tavern and eating place, in 1895 and the Foote family ran the business until 1977. Instead of maintaining a family tradition, one of Ray's sons selected a career in the Air Force and the other one became a shrimp boat captain in the Gulf of Mexico. "When I got tired, I had to see the place," remarked Foote, who made his home in Grayslake and Ingleside for a number of years before settling on life in the Chain O' Lakes. He is a storehouse of county history.

LIKE IT HERE---RADM. John F. Calhoun, commandant of Great Lakes Naval Training Center, and his wife, Claudia, are feeling more at home in Lake County all the time. With 33 years Navy service, the Calhouns have lived in a number of difference places. "This is the best Navy town we've ever lived in," the Adm. Calhoun remarked in welcoming members of the North Chicago Chamber of Commerce at their installation of officers dinner located at Port O' Call on the Navy base. Mayor Bobby Thompson of North Chicago said he is going to start a movement to encourage the Calhouns to sink their roots in Lake County. Good idea.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY--- We didn't have to check the calendar to know that Bob was home from school. A check of the foyer closet told the whole story---a storehouse of shoes for all occasions. Running, tennis, football, golf, sailing, dress, every day, work, hiking---you name it. With the younger generation spending so much time in front of television, why do they need so many shoes?

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

LEGAL CHALLENGE—Lake County Democrats are beginning to feel their oats, or is it the possible taste of victory. This week the bridesmaid political organization was scheduled to announce a slate of candidates for the fall election. Some interesting races are promised, especially for the County Board.

For openers how about Atty. Henry Marquardt of Lindenhurst as state representative in the 62nd Dist.? That's the job held by Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) for the past eight years. Churchill also serves as county Republican chairman.

Marquardt is with the Waukegan law firm of Snyder, Clarke, Dalziel and Johnson. Marquardt says it is among the oldest such firms in Lake County and at least as old as Churchill, Baumgartner & Phillips Ltd. of Grayslake founded by Churchill's grandfather.

Marquardt's claim to local fame is his 1988 class action suit against the Commonwealth Edison Co. Following a massive summer brownout in Lake Villa Twp. he filed claims for more than 100 people.

Marquardt is no wall flower when it comes to making a point. All of which should make an in-

teresting campaign.

GOP FLATTERY—To reinforce the Democratic presence in the November election the party will open its first county headquarters this fall in Waukegan.

Party Chairman Betty Ann Moore said a sufficient number of party faithful have contributed enough money to make the headquarters possible.

"We're not going to let the Republicans be the only one with an election headquarters," Moore commented.

Republicans, meanwhile, feel imitation is a form of flattery.

LAYING LOW—Republicans, meanwhile, will be content with a single headquarters at 128 N. Genesee St. in downtown Waukegan. This was the traditional location until last spring's primary.

Then, at the insistence of then-Chairman Robert Neal, a headquarters for select candidates was opened in downtown Libertyville. It closed with the primary.

The one-time automobile dealership will soon be razed for the new First of America Bank.

Additionally, Robert Churchill, the new county GOP chairman, said he sees no need for a second headquarters, even if it is in west Lake County.

FASHIONABLY LATE—This year's

Lake County Republican Federation dinner was held May 18 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn. The 570 attendees was not quite the record of last year's 650 when U. S. Transportation Dept. Secy. Samuel Skinner was the guest speaker. "He was the hometown favorite last year," party Executive Secretary Francine Wolf said of the Lake Forest resident.

It was nip-and-tuck for two of those for whom this was a command performance—county party Chairman Robert Churchill and first vice chairman William Peterson.

Both state representatives, they were in session in Springfield until 5 p.m. Immediately upon adjournment they took a cab to the airport, hopped on a plane to Palwaukee Airport and had a car meet them. They breezed into the Mundelein ballroom shortly after the 7:30 p.m. start of dinner.

TAKING ATTENDANCE—Conspicuous by their absence from the dinner were several individuals, like:

Jack Anderson, county treasurer and ticket co-chairman for the dinner.

Donna Litweiler of Long Lake, one-time candidate for county clerk and Jim Edgar's protege in Lake County.

Dist. 6 County Board member Roberta O'Reilly of Long Grove, who was introduced, but didn't show.

Ditto for Dist. 6 County

Board member Colin McRae of Mundelein.

Dist. 4 County Board member Charlotte Kiesgen of a prominent political family in Fox Lake.

Dist. 3 County Board member James LaBelle, director of the new North Point Marina in Zion.

Last week there was a picture of Vernon Hills Mayor Barbara Williams with this column, but no story. Here's that story.

WHERE'S THE CIRCUS?—Dozens of Libertyville residents are threatening to send baby sitting bills for May 9 to Vernon Hills Mayor Barbara Williams.

They hired the sitters so they could attend a scheduled meeting on the Cunco Estate at Libertyville High School. Purpose was to discuss how 475 acres of this property between Vernon Hills and Libertyville can be acquired for park purposes. The property is in Vernon Hills.

Unfortunately, the meeting was called off the day before. Williams refused to attend because of what she perceived as a "circus-like" atmosphere.

Dozens of people didn't get the message. They thronged the high school parking lot and hallway outside the closed meeting room. They were hot under the collar.

Williams had her way on the meeting, though. It was held behind closed doors five days later, May 14, at the Libertyville Twp. hall. Those in charge said a press release will be issued.

Social Security is only problem

All's right with the nation, GOP

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

All's right with the economy, the nation and, for those who attended the May Lake County Republican Party Federation annual dinner, the GOP.

That's the message brought from Washington, D.C., by James C. Miller III, the guest speaker. Former budget director under President Ronald Reagan, he is now with an organization called Citizens for a Sound Economy and the Tax Foundation.

The Tax Foundation is best known for announcing the annual Tax Freedom Day. After that magical day each year people begin working for themselves instead of Uncle Sam. This year that date was May 5.

Sixty years ago, Miller said. Tax Free-

dom Day was Feb. 15; 40 years ago it was April 15, and 20 years ago it was April 28.

When will it be next year? The same date as this year if Miller has anything to do or say about it.

Although there is pressure on President George Bush to raise taxes, Miller reminds everyone of the president's campaign promise: "Read my lips. No new taxes."

Bush is being badgered from all sides for a new tax or two as a means of reducing the federal deficit. "It won't happen," he predicts, based on 25 years of economic data. "Tax increases in that period have only increased the size of government, not reduced the deficit."

"The way to reduce the deficit," Miller said, "is to reduce unnecessary spending

and ineffective agencies."

Yes, there is a record deficit today, partially due to the foreign trade imbalance, but Miller predicts improvement. How it will happen he didn't quite say at the May 18 dinner.

He did, however, offer some rosy predictions. Miller sees expansion of the economy, but not full employment; stable or falling interest rates; low unemployment with a record number of people working; and an eighth year of unprecedented national expansion.

Only one problem looms on the horizon, Miller said. It is with Social Security. "Present-day beneficiaries get more than they paid into the system," he noted. "This is being paid by government bonds that today's baby boomers will eventually balk at paying. They will demand a needs

test for future qualifiers. If not, by the year 2015 or 2020 there will be intergenerational strife the likes we've never seen."

Government today spends a trillion dollars a year on interest to pay for its debt, Miller noted. How many zeros in a trillion he asked the audience. Twelve! How many times would it take a plane flying the speed of sound to encircle the earth with \$1 trillion in dollar bills tied end to end? The answer: 14.2 years.

With that Miller encouraged the GOP faithful to follow in the steps of Abraham Lincoln with his wit, wisdom, common sense, character, steadfastness, honesty and integrity.

"With that in all of us the stars and stripes will continue waving over the greatest nation in the world," he concluded.



Dinner attendees

Approximately 570 persons attended the May Lake County Republican Federation dinner at the Mundelein Holiday Inn. Among those in the spotlight are, David Amory, left, president of the federation; Francine Wolf, executive secretary of the organization; and Lake County State's Atty. Fred Foreman, who is scheduled to become the next federal district attorney for Northern Illinois.



Talking shop

Talking shop at May Lake County Republican Federation dinner are two old hands from Washington, D.C. Guest speaker James C. Miller III, left, former budget director under President Ronald Reagan, speaks with Congressman Phillip Crane (R-Arlington Heights) of the 12th Dist. Both conservatives were close to Reagan.

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At A Glance

Taxes Due

LAKE COUNTY—The first installment of 1989 Real Estate taxes is due on June 4. The Lake County Treasurer's office will have extended office hours on the following days: Saturday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to noon, and Monday, June 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Taxes may be paid by mail or at any Lake County bank.

Blessing the Fleet

GREAT LAKES—The Annual Great Lakes Yacht Club Blessing of the Fleet ceremony will be held Saturday, June 2 at the Great Lakes Marina. The ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m., but boats should arrive and tie up before 9 a.m. The Blessing of the Fleet has been a Great Lakes Yacht Club tradition for the past decade. Its roots, however, go back to the earliest sailors. The marina will open after noon and will offer sailboats, fishing boats, canoes and paddle boats for rent.

Talks leadership

VERNON HILLS—Hawthorn Dist. 73 Board of Education members had a chance to see one of the school district's newest programs in action at their Monday board meeting. Hawthorn Junior High School students are participating in a leadership program which includes both seventh and eighth grade students.

Blasts Fire Dist.

LAKE ZURICH—John Bell, owner of Bell's Apple Orchard said he will not consider negotiating with the Lake Zurich Rural Fire Protection Dist. unless a new board is appointed. He claims the fire board's threat to condemn five acres of his orchard for a fire house would force him to close his 50-year-old business. Fire Dist. members said last week they plan to negotiate with Bell, while looking at alternate sites along Rte. 22. Bell claims the board has been "grossly irresponsible" and has not served the public's best interests by trying to condemn his land for a fire house without notifying him first. Fire board president Dennis Abbott denies the accusations, saying the board does not "throw around" taxpayers' money. Abbott said the matter will be resolved in June.

Delay Rollins vote

WAUKEGAN—One of the items which was continued until June 8 for discussion by the Lake County Forest Preserve Board is a portion of the Rollins Savannah. Forester Mike Fenlon said the 90 acres is located off Drury Ln. and Washington St. in the 1,300 acre Rollins Savannah. Fenlon explained the discussion will be to give the board's attorney, Joseph Morrison, direction on

Eyes Park Dist.

LAKE ZURICH—A group of Lake Zurich citizens are studying the possibility of forming a park district. A park district would have the ability to annex land and could encompass a larger area than the village. It would have more money for facilities and programs because of a larger tax base. Committee members met this week to decide on a name for the advisory committee. Parks Director Randy Reopelle said he park board could recommend the village form a park district, but not until the committee has a strong, solid plan.

Postpone Cuneo

WAUKEGAN—The Lake County Forest Preserve Board is choosing a strategy of negotiation rather than designation in regard to the 475 acre Cuneo Estate property. Forest preserve board members voted 16-8 to hold off designation of the property for 60 days to allow negotiation between Dist. 5 board members and the mayors of Vernon Hills, Mundelein and Libertyville.

Motorola OK, but..

LIBERTYVILLE—Motorola Inc. was granted a zoning variance this week to pave the way for \$70 million plant that will lead to 4,000 jobs. But compromise will be needed to overcome nine restrictions. One is to ban truck traffic on Winchester Rd., a county highway. This is illegal, says Dusty Rhodes of the Department of Transportation. Mayor JoAnn Eckmann said both the village and company may have to negotiate this point.

Tax alarm sounded

MUNDELEIN—Tax bills that came out this month, some with 33 percent increases, have people alarmed. They are wondering when and where it will stop. Trustee Ralph Rohling predicts an adverse affect on new homeowners and those on fixed incomes, who may not be able to pay the mortgage. Township Assessor Margie Horton says the schools are mainly to blame because they take 75 percent of the tax dollar.

Beach waste plan

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schrimpf has asked the village board to look into the feasibility of a plan to locate a thermal oxidation plant in Round Lake Beach. The plant would dispose of solid waste and could be located on one or two acres of the available 18 acres in Round Lake Beach. Entech, the company that builds

the plants, claims that their system provides waste disposal with "high volume reduction, clean stack emissions and low operating costs." It would be an alternative to landfills and other garbage dumping operations. According to Entech's brochure the plant would also eliminate the need for pre-sorting or pre-processing garbage, an attractive point with mandatory composting due to begin on July 1. Schrimpf said that other communities are considering such a plant as well.

Eye golf park bid

GURNEE—Citing a need for further review of a traffic study, the Gurnee Plan commission postponed consideration of a request from Gurnee Golf Park to its June 6 meeting. The park owners are asking for permission for a message board, batting cages and expansion of the golf course from six to nine holes.

Cops investigate

ANTIOCH—The Antioch Police Dept. is investigating what could be the abduction and robbery of an Illinois Bell employee on Tuesday evening. Antioch Police Officer Ron Kay found a telephone company car off of the road on Deep Lake Rd. near Depot St. at 2:30 a.m. after the phone company had reported that George Webster of Hillcrest, Ill., a temporary Bell mailman in the area, had not been seen on his route the evening before after reporting in at 4:45 p.m. and he and his company car were missing. Officer Kay found Webster in the trunk of the car. Webster, who was taken to Victory Hospital for observation, said that he was hit on the head twice with a board by parties unknown and locked in the car trunk the evening before. He also claims to have heard two voices in the front of the car and when he clamored to be let out was told "Shut up or we'll kill you."

Matijevich discount defeated by House

Rep. John S. Matijevich (D-North Chicago) believes Illinois House of Representatives was not acting responsibly when it defeated his amendment to

provide 20 percent insurance premium discounts for good driving records. Matijevich's amendment would have mandated the discount if drivers did not have a

moving traffic violation for three years. The measure failed by a single vote. "It should have sailed through, but it shows the political strength of the greedy and

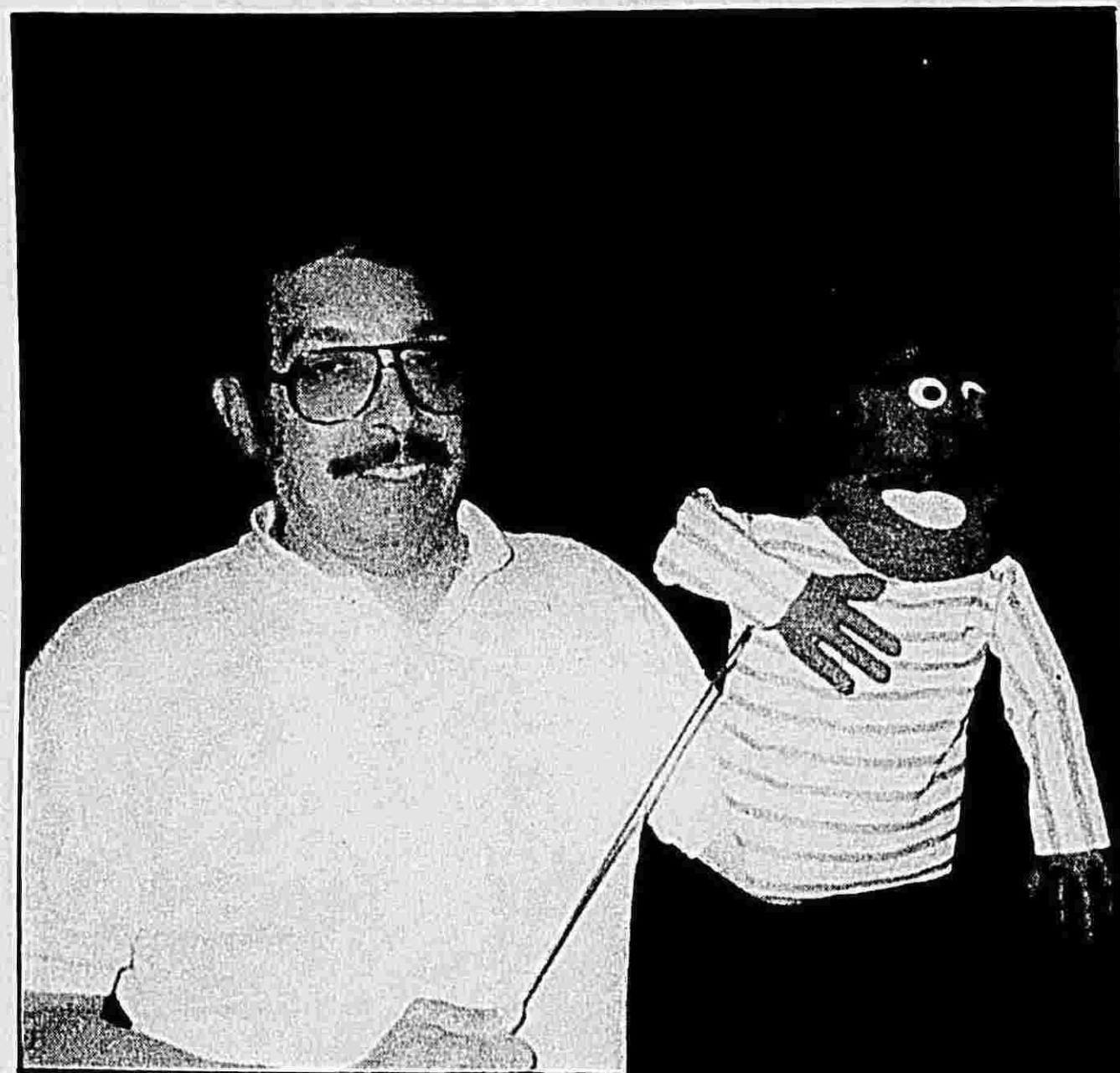
hungry insurance companies," Matijevich said.

According to Matijevich, a recent report released by the Illinois Dept. of Insurance shows that insurance companies are gouging drivers in Illinois. The report indicates that Illinois insurers received \$2,801,100,000 in auto premiums during 1988, while incurred losses totaled \$1,877,200,000.

Premiums relative to losses increased by 21.17 percent in Illinois compared to the national average of only 0.8 percent. If the Illinois auto insurance premiums relative to incurred losses had increased at the same rate as the national average, Illinois consumers could have saved \$547.7 million over the last five years, according to Matijevich.

"Good drivers... those

who are not responsible for losses... deserve some relief from sky-high automobile premium," Matijevich said. He said that giving discounts to good drivers won't drive up costs to other drivers. "The statistics are clear in Illinois; insurance companies are overcharging all drivers and they can well-afford a 20 percent good driver discount."



A friend indeed

Inocencio Saldivar, the former Officer Friendly for Libertyville, introduces the children of Murphy School in Round Lake Park to one of his Safety Muppets. The Muppet is called Stan and is used in the drug awareness portion of the program. Saldivar pointed out to the students that all the Muppets have heart-shaped tongues that mean "I love you." The Muppets, created by the late Jim Henson, are used to present safety tips to grade school students.

New party petitions for fall election now available: Hess

"Candidates who wish to file new political party petitions to be on the ballot for the Nov. 6 General Election can pick up nominating petitions in the

Lake County Clerk's office in Waukegan," announced County Clerk Linda Hess.

"May 8 was the first date to circulate the petitions, and

the completed petitions must be filed with the

County Clerk's office between July 30 and Aug. 6," she explained.

Barber shop loses window

By BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

A boy described as a younger teenager crashed through the Linden Barber Shop window at 2050 E. Grand on Sunday at approximately 7:30 p.m.

"The kid was goofing around on his bike and crashed through the window," said Linden Barber Shop owner John Miller.

Miller said Linden Plaza businessmen, who have long had trouble with skateboarders at the stores, are going to take some action to prevent such accidents in the future, but was not exactly sure about what was planned.

Lindenhurst Police Chief Richard Jablonski stated that a witness claimed there was no criminal intent.

"They were just kids on bikes, they lost

control and went through the window," said Jablonski.

Police are still looking for the boy and companions.

Bake sale set

The Concerned Citizens for North Chicago, a citizens' group hoping to keep the North Chicago Public Library open on Sunday, is holding a Bake Sale on Saturday, May 26, from 9 a.m. until noon at the First Midwest Bank in North Chicago at 1811 Sheridan Rd. Those attending the bake sale can purchase cakes, pies, brownies, cookies and other treats as well as being a small part of keeping the library open on Sunday.

Board views meetings, developer donation pacts

The Grayslake Village Board may be considering an ordinance which would change its meeting dates.

Village Manager Mike Ellis said the board could consider the ordinance when it meets June 4. The board presently meets the first and third Monday at 7:30 p.m., but the village has been looking into changing the meeting time since January.

Ellis said the change to Tuesdays at this time matches Trustee Sue Stricker's schedule. Trustee Phil Harris has been absent at some Monday meetings because of job conflicts.

On Monday, the board carried over Lexington Homes' proposed development until May 24 because of lack of a quorum. The Lexington plan calls for

school-park donations of land, would be built on 283 acres of land with a maximum number of units at 877. Boundaries include Lake St., Shorewood Ln., Rte. 83 and Renwood Country Club.

The board did have hearings on proposed developer donations for the village's schools, park, library and fire districts. Hearings are required under a new state law which gives school districts input. Considered were developer donation agreements with College Trails, Chesapeake Farms and English Meadows. The developer agreements covering these subdivisions will donate land and funds totalling \$8,613,240. Under the village's existing Naperville

court-tested type ordinance, these developments would generate an estimated \$2.57 million in total school and park donations.

The total in park improvements is \$1,032,000, according to the village.

Grayslake Park Dist. Dir. John Wilson disputes that total, saying the figure includes weed harvester which the park district negotiated, mitigation of wetlands and bus access to Lake St. "When I think of park improvements, I consider playground improvements, or a picnic shelter, not a roadway," Wilson said.

"These agreements represent the result of hours of tough negotiations between the village and Grayslake's various taxing

bodies and the developers of the various subdivisions. They show the Village of Grayslake's strong commitment to cooperating with the various districts to reach unprecedented developer contributions

toward the needs of these districts. I am proud of the results of this cooperative approach and all parties to the negotiations, including the developers of each of these projects, deserve credit for these agreements and the

public improvements they will finance," Mayor Marv Smith said in a press release.

Ellis said the agreements will mean more than 130 acres for various school and park purposes.

Wonder about attitudes about tax for space

Members of the Lake County Land Conservation Committee are studying the feasibility of hiring Camiros of Chicago, nationally known planning consultants to conduct a study on citizen attitudes for voluntary open space conservation programs.

A key part of the survey would be attitudes toward increasing taxes to support open space conservation.

William James of Camiros presented committee members sample questions at a meeting May 17. The committee met

again Thursday to review his proposal and talk more about appropriate questions.

Phil Peters made a motion that was adopted to have Phil Scales, director of Lake County Purchasing Dept., determine costs of a possible survey. Scales advised that full County Board approval is not required if the survey will cost under \$10,000.

Camiros has conducted similar studies in New Jersey, North Carolina, Washington and Maryland.

Com Ed plans phone and service upgrades

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

When Nancy and Russell Hendricks of Round Lake Beach tried to call Commonwealth Edison the night of May 17 to report a downed live wire, they say they were put on hold for four hours, from 9 p.m. until midnight. According to Commonwealth Edison, that is unlikely, but technically possible.

"We got a lot of call that evening, and our records do show the Hendricks call being taken at midnight," said Harlan Dam of Commonwealth Edison. Dan says that the company has known that their phone system has problems.

According to Dam, what might have happened is that the Hendricks called just as the phones in the Grayslake office were being switched over to a central number. The call may have been caught in a computer loop, and never routed through to a number that could answer it. This

does not adequately explain why subsequent phone calls placed from neighbors phones and calls placed by Illinois Bell also failed to get through to Commonwealth Edison that windy evening. Dan had no explanation for this.

There are changes pending for the company, however, that may affect this problem in the future. "We realized through study that the phone system is inadequate," Dam said. "We are going to impact this problem dramatically come September."

By Labor Day a brand new phone system is expected to be fully installed and operational, and Commonwealth Edison will have opened a new branch office in Libertyville, where all calls would be routed, and from there passed to the various service zones via a computer printout.

Another change will be a 24 hour system of operators on call to answer the phones. Currently all but one office closes at night and calls are routed to a central Northbrook number. On the night of the 17, this is what happened. The other offices closed at 9 p.m. and the Northbrook office began taking the switched over calls. "At the time the offices closed there were still eight calls pending. "75 percent of these were answered within five seconds," reports Dam. "The longest wait on the calls pending, according to our records, was twenty minutes." The Hendricks call is not on those records until midnight. The Hendricks say they began trying to call the power company at 8:50 p.m., ten minutes before the phones were switched over.

One representative from the utility company said it might have come about because of the volume of calls on the line that night. Lines, the representative said, were blowing down everywhere and calls were coming in constantly.

"However it may have happened," said Dam, "I really apologize for this." He explained that Commonwealth Edison, in addition to the new phone system, has plans to move all their corporate heads from the Northbrook office, where calls are currently routed at night, to the new Libertyville facility, which is more centrally located. The move, the new phone system and the new operator's hours are part of a commitment that Dam is very proud of.

"Commonwealth Edison has really made a commitment," he said, "that they are going back to realizing that the customer is king. This means that giving the customer what they want will give us a satisfied customer. This is the strongest supportive statement the company has made since I've been here, and I think it is a helluva company because of it."

Dam also said that the new phone systems and the corporate changes will have a "drastic effect on reliability. We say we have come a long way. What the customers will see after this phone system goes into effect will have the biggest effect on service of anything in my 22

years with this company."

Maybe it will help the next time a tree blows over in Nancy and Russell Hendricks yard. Until then, the best advice to those with downed power lines late in the evening might be, call early, call often and be patient.

Forest Preserve designates Long Lake area property

By BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. has voted to designate approximately 39 acres of property in and surrounding Long Lake.

The property's owner, Al Barthel, was not available for comment at press time, but Lake County Dist. 4 Representative Charlotte Kiesgen said the district will contact Barthel and find out if he is willing to sell, and how much per acre he will ask for. Barthel will need to have the land appraised.

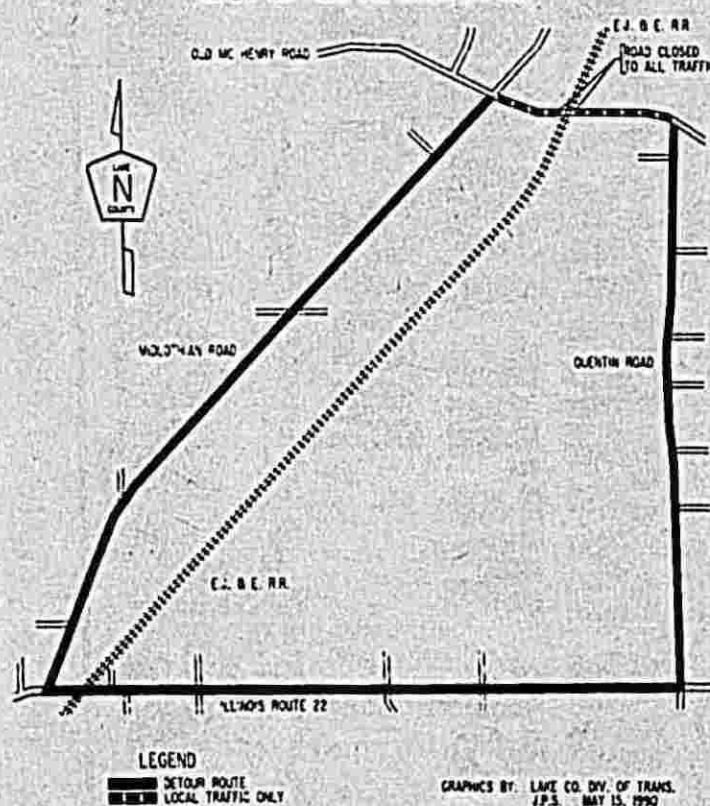
"The indication I had from him before was that if the price is right he'd be

willing to sell. I haven't spoken to him since (the Forest Preserve contacted Barthel), but I felt the indication was the same," said Kiesgen.

The land will not be acquired by the Forest Preserve until the land has been paid for.

Kiesgen said the Forest Preserve, because it has not yet acquired the land, does not have any plans for the Long Lake acquisition at this time. After the Forest Preserve acquires the land, the development committee will look at the land and decide what should be done with it.

DETOUR ROUTE OLD MC HENRY ROAD AND THE E.J. & E. RAILROAD



Road closed

The Lake County Division of Transportation will close Old McHenry Rd to through traffic between Quentin Rd. and Midlothian Rd., in the Village of Hawthorn Woods starting May 29. This closure will last approximately five days and is necessary in order for the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad to install a new rubberized railroad crossing at this location. The detour route, as shown on the above map, will be Quentin Rd. to Rte 22 to Midlothian Rd.



Retirement Tea

Wauconda Grade School held a Retirement Tea for second grade teachers (shown with cake) Anne Peterson, right, and Louise Moore, recognizing their combined 67 years of service in Dist. 118. Peterson has taught in the district for 41 years, and Moore for 26 years.---Photo by Michael Jordan

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Mom Likes To Cook

By Randee Rian

Patio picnic...perfect!

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Patio picnics are fun; the convenience of your home makes for easy entertaining. Try this creative menu-ready to eat when you are.

Sweet 'n' sour ribs

Delicious! Cooked in the oven in beer, garlic and onions; marinated in the orange-soy sauce; then grilled to perfection. Yum!

- 2 whole pieces pork spareribs (about 4 lbs.)
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 can (12 oz. each) beer
- orange-soy sauce

Rub spareribs with garlic and place in two 15x10x1-inch jelly-roll pans. Scatter onion slices over, then pour beer over, and cover with aluminum foil. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour, 30 minutes, or until tender when pierced with a two-tined fork.

Drain beer and remove onions from pans. Pour orange-soy sauce over ribs; marinate at least 1 hour at room temperature, or cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 4 hours, or overnight. Bring to room temperature before grilling. Drain and reserve marinade.

Place ribs on medium hot grill. Grill, turning and basting often with reserved sauce 30 minutes or until ribs are richly glazed. Cut between ribs to serve.

Makes 8 servings.

Orange-soy sauce: Makes 2 cups. Combine 1 cup orange marmalade, 1 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup sliced green onion, 1/2 cup soy sauce and 2 tablespoons dry sherry in a small metal saucepan with a flame proof handle. Heat over grill, stirring often, until bubbly-hot. Push to side of grill until ready to use.



Marinated potato salad

A special make-the-day-before salad. I've made this for years. The touch of dill and vinegar along with the sour cream makes this version of potato salad unique.

- 7 medium potatoes
- 2 Tbl. vinegar
- 2 tsp. dill weed
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/4 tsp. onion salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

Mix the above ingredients together and pour over diced, cooked potatoes. Let stand in the refrigerator over night.

The next day, Add:

- 4 eggs (hard-cooked)
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 3/4 cup celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup green onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Crumble hard-cooked eggs and add with chopped celery and chopped green onions to marinate potato mixture. Gently fold in mayonnaise and sour cream.

Serves 10.

Homemade fudgesicles

Remember eating these on a hot summer's day? I do. Here is a good recipe to make at home and create some memories for your children.

- 1 pkg. chocolate pudding (not instant)
- 3 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sugar

Mix well and cook as for chocolate pudding. Pour into molds and insert stick when almost firm. Freeze until firm.

Old-fashioned corn relish

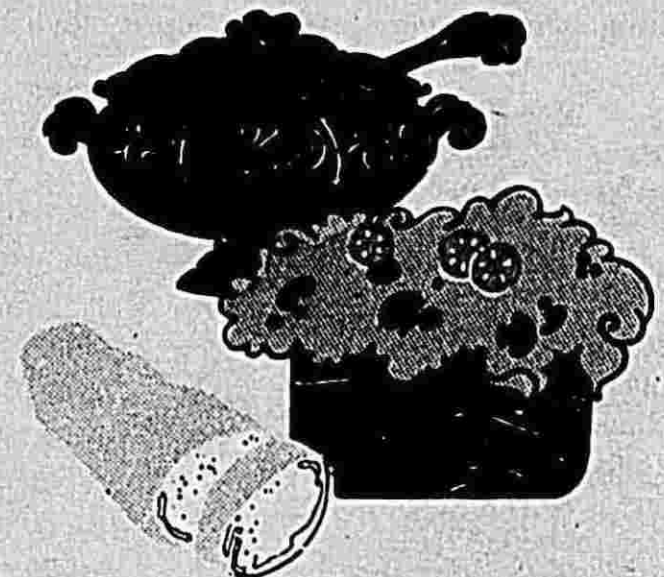
This can be prepared any time of the year 'cause it's made with canned corn. And good!

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- 1/4 tsp. mustard seed
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/4 tsp. red pepper sauce
- 1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn
- 2 Tbl. chopped green pepper

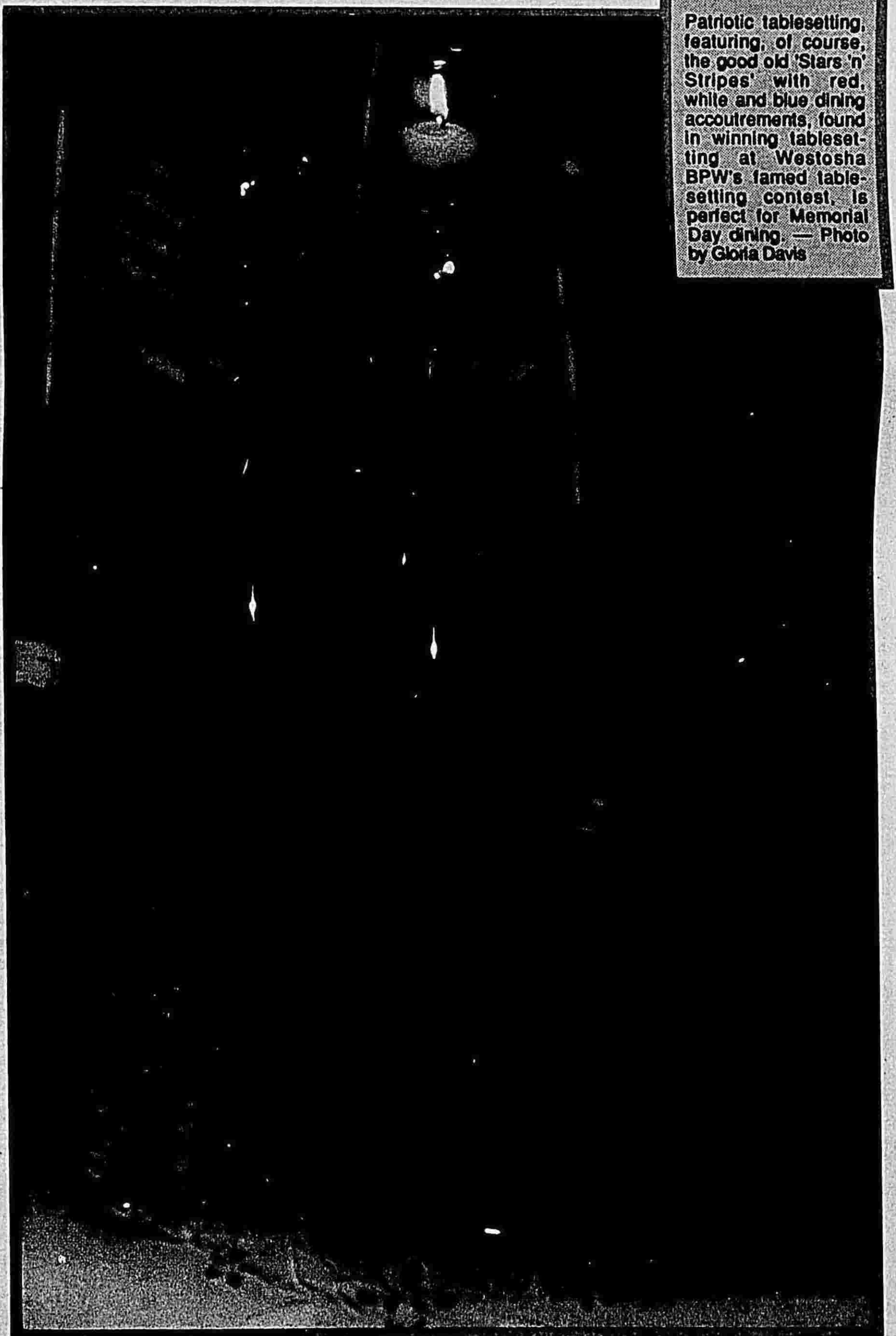
- 1 Tbl. chopped pimiento
- 1 Tbl. instant minced onion

In small saucepan heat sugar, salt, celery seed, mustard seed, vinegar and pepper sauce to boiling; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Cool, cover and chill. For better flavor, let stand several days.

Makes 2 cups.



Patriotic tablesetting, featuring, of course, the good old 'Stars 'n' Stripes' with red, white and blue dining accoutrements, found in winning tablesetting at Westosha BPW's famed table-setting contest, is perfect for Memorial Day dining. — Photo by Gloria Davis



'Love Letters' lifelong record going from teens to maturity

by TOM WITOM

Samuel Pepys, a prolific chronicler, kept a running diary so that future generations might share some of the local color of life and times in England during the 1660s.

"Love Letters," a play by A.R. Gurney being staged at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theater, presents a record of a different sort, a complicated life long relationship between a

a thank-you note written in second grade, on through their years as teenagers and adults, the two take turns narrating everything from the chatty letters from school to tender love letters and mash notes they exchanged.

Andrew prefers the intimacy of the printed word, a personal, enduring gift of self, to the more ephemeral and impersonal telephone conversation. It's not only a medium in which he can share the most trivial or the most significant events in his life. Rather, it is a passion.

When Melissa briefly eschews his written missives because she wants more instantaneous responses, Andrew doesn't stop writing to her. He simply seeks out a new, more receptive pen pal.

The letters themselves are a mixed bag — sometimes down right funny, other times hinting at disaster. Andrew shares his ambitions for the future. Melissa relates her apprehension and sends along mini-sketches, hinting at her

eventual career in art.

For all of their intimacy on paper, in "real life" the two find their timing is off. And so "Love Letters" provides an emotionally touching window through which we see the two dear friends come together.

In an unusual staging twist, Steppenwolf's 23-member cast will take turns rotating in the two roles in "Love Letters" during its open-ended engagement.

Critics Choice

man and a woman. Their story unfolds entirely through a reading of their correspondence.

Throughout the performance, the two leads — Tom Irwin as Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and Laurie Metcalf as Melissa Gardner — remain seated side by side.

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Big wheel races set May 26

Lakehurst Mall will host the 1990 Big Wheel 500 Races on Saturday, May 26 in the mall's center court area. Kids ages three to six are invited to race for the "Big Wheel 500" title in a gruelling competition for trophies and other prizes.

All entrants will receive a free cookie from The Original Cookie Co. Five Big Wheels will be given away in random drawings after the races. There are 25 racers for each age category, so hurry and get all future Indy hopefuls registered! Three year olds race at 11:30 a.m.; four year olds at 12:45 p.m.; five year olds at 2 p.m. and six year olds at 3:15 p.m.

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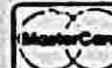
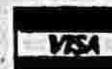
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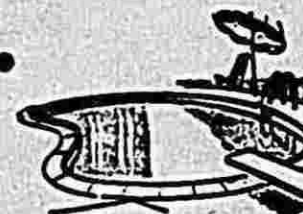


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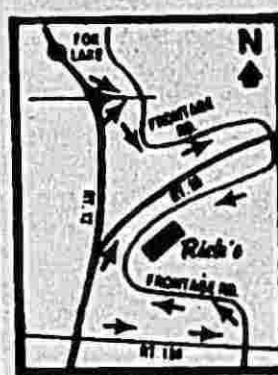
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MAINSTREAM

Death pays visit and Grandpa's memories stay



by MEL BADELL
Lakeland Newspapers

Several weeks ago my grandfather passed away. I guess that everyone eventually deals with death, but this was my first time.

These past few days I've tried to come to terms with it, tried to figure out just what this man's life meant.

Like many people from his generation, he had a rough childhood. Aside from the lack of modern conveniences and the tough economic times, his mother and father died prematurely when he was only eight years old. He had to work hard - had to grow up fast.

My grandfather was from a small town. A place not unlike most small towns we know and live in. The people there said he had a large heart.

By today's standards though he might not have been considered such a great catch.

He was rough around the edges, drank a little too much, and from what my grandmother says, he had an eye for the ladies. But back then, the desired characteristic in a man (at least from my grandma's point of view) was dependability, and he had that.

Back then, sensitivity was not a description for a man. His generation did not grow up with that emphasized like the men of the 80s. His generation could not afford to.

I guess, for myself, this was the hardest part of him to understand, after being raised through the "Me" generations of the 60s and 70s that urged people to "find themselves" and to "get in touch with their inner feelings." My grandfather just didn't go for that. He believed that the only place that you should "find yourself" was doing what you had to do to get by. Commitment was key to him - to his family, work and

friends.

I guess there's nothing wrong with that. It obviously worked for him. This man celebrated over 50 years of marriage to the same woman, produced 2 loving daughters who had five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren to share his life with before he died.

You know, he never said the words "I love you" to me. I don't know that I ever expected to hear them. When I was a little girl, he used to bring me brown paper bags full of candy - a sure sign of love to any child. He was at birthday parties, celebrated my wedding, and was even there for the birth of my first child. Words seem kind of trivial next to that kind of support.

He was a silent man, but he had a certain reassuring look that he always gave me.

During his final years, he became more

affectionate. He would hold my grandmother's hand - something my mom said she never saw her father do. I even saw him sneak a kiss or two. Time had a way of sweetening him. It seems a nice way to grow old.

The last time I remember seeing my grandfather was out the back window of the car as we drove away on our last trip there. He had his arm around my grandmother, it was a sunny day, and he was smiling as he waved goodbye to me. I knew it might be the last time I'd see him. I think, so did he.

It's hard to measure the worth of one man's life here on Earth. If my grandpa could, he'd tell me not to even try.

Maybe the best legacy you leave is the life you lived, the people you loved.

I guess we all have loved ones that have passed away. You always wonder where they've gone to. I'd like to think my grandpa is close by - that somewhere right now he's looking at me and smiling. And on his face, he's wearing that reassuring look with the knowledge that just like him, I too am doing what I have to, to get by.

The Common Threads

Gaelic music their forte They're Irish all year 'round

by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Four area musicians, all of Irish heritage, are becoming well-known nationally under the banner of an Irish folk group called Arranmore.

Kevin O'Donnel of Grayslake, George Stevens of North Chicago, Bryan Murphy of Millburn and Mike Hennigan of Schaumburg are fresh from a three-night stand at Makem's Irish Pavilion in New York, the "Palace Theatre" for Irish musicians, as they head for a performance as part of Arlington Race Track's gala celebration of Irish thoroughbred race horses on Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10.

Ten years ago, O'Donnel, who sings and plays the acoustic guitar, was playing his Irish tunes solo. He was joined by Hennigan, who plays banjo and guitar, and they became a duo.

Then along came Stevens who plays the keyboard, and an Irish trio was born.

When Murphy and his bass and mandolin playing became part of the group, Arranmore was turned into the Irish quartet that has reached national heights.

Their appearance at Tommy Makem's Pavilion and a subsequent shot on Joe Franklin's national tv talk show have introduced Arranmore to the big time.

Back for awhile in their hometown area, Arranmore will appear at the Gaelic Park Irish Fest in Chicago on Saturday, May 26.

They will also be part of the Crystal Lake Fest on Saturday, June 30, heading northward to the Milwaukee Fest in August.



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Guests 60 years and older can enjoy a fun-filled day at Six Flags Great America sponsored by Great America and the American Assn. of Retired Persons on Friday June 1 with special activities planned. Tickets can be purchased through Lou Miller by calling (708)316-6262.

'The Fathers Role'

Parents Without Partners Chapter 246 invites all single parents to a general meeting on Friday, May 25 at the Colorado Restaurant, Room 212 at 137, Libertyville. Neurosurgeon's confirmation is at 8:30 p.m. Allen J. Hagerl, M.D. will speak on "The Fathers Role." Dancing and socializing will follow. At 10:30 p.m. an Audio Meeting will be held for persons interested in joining PWP. Courtesy is not required for membership. For further information call (708) 566-7928 or (708) 7740-2023.

Beckkeepers Assn. to meet

The May meeting of the Lake County Board of Arts will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 24 at the Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville. The subject of discussion for the meeting will be Swann Collection and Cultural. Attendees will also discuss plans for the LCBA booth at the Lake County Fair. The Boardroom Area, have a display on honey and beekeeping at the Libertyville Library.

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more information call (312) 726-0735.

The Illinois Gun Collectors Assn. will be having a Gun and Outdoor Sports show on Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kanebake County Fairgrounds, Kanebake. Admission is \$5. For further information call (815)957-5105.

(708)662-2535 or Helpmates at (708)336-9415.

The Spout Sunday Brewing Co. will host a doggie and child of your choice or pinacol on Friday, May 25 at the Thicket Canteen, 8060 Oaklawn St., Niles at 1:30 p.m. For information call (312)625-1004. On Saturday, May 26 the club will host an evening of bowling for doggies at the Chameleon Bowl, 8530 Westlawn Rd., Morton Grove at 8:30 p.m. Call (708)774-3197 for further information.

information call (708)526-0147 or (815)728-0787

My Group is a newly formed group for bereaved women offering support, understanding and ideas for moving through its adjusting period. My Group meets the second Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. Call (703)546-9400 for date and location.

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles Dance with the live music of Music Makers at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 26 at Embassy Suites O'Hare Hotel, 6501 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. Admission will be \$7. For more information call (312)725-3300.

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Chattanooga Choo Choo is right on track again

by BILL RADKE

Driving into Chattanooga, Tenn. is currently a little confusing due to extensive road work. It's all part of making a better community, but makes visitor's maps somewhat inaccurate. The city is unusual in many respects; it has been the site of commerce for the past 5,000 years among all occupying nations, starting with the American Indians, followed by Spain, France and England, and, now, us.

Driving through the city, as we did on a sunny afternoon, it is difficult to find any similarity in architecture. New design mixes with old and old gets demolished... or redesigned, commissioned "Historical."

Their historical Chattanooga Choo Choo terminal building opened in 1909 as the gateway to the city. Its 85-foot, free standing dome was an architectural oddity. But even after Glenn Miller's Choo Choo plug of WWII, it closed for business in 1970.

The city saved it from the wrecker's ball to become one of its foremost tourist attractions... In fact, this year a trip is planned to duplicate the Miller music marvel and a "Chattanooga Choo Choo" train will actually leave the Pennsylvania station about "A-quarter-to-four"...with all the rest of the words coming alive 'till it arrives in Chattanooga.

Requests for tickets on this historical replay trip have already started and the total program is not yet confirmed.

If interested, get in touch with the Visitor Bureau at (1-615) 756-8687 for trip progress details or any other general information about this interesting city which attracts international visitors.

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With Col. Bill Radke

We drove through the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, as blossoming trees were at peak. Hundreds of monuments are placed throughout the sector where skirmishes and hand-to-hand encounters occurred during our Civil War, as Union Forces finally captured Chattanooga.

At the free visitor center, we watched a film that takes visitors through the highlights. The park was officially dedicated by Congress in August 1890. In August, it will celebrate its hundredth year and ceremonies include a new building at the visitor center dedicated to a better history presentation.

It was a great pride for me to carry a soldier's prayer book that belonged to Great Grandfather John Goldey, a flag bearer in the Philadelphia Volunteers. It was tucked in my gear during World War II through the European Campaign. That prayer book and I returned home in safety, but my great grandfather did not... it arrived with his affects.

This may be the year to visit, during this rededication. We who have come along since may get a better understanding of those bloody battles which brought families to opposite sides of battle lines.

History made can share its interests with history in the making. We spent a

pleasant period with Hubert Fry, who devoted much time and effort to improving Chattanooga River shores... as a volunteer.

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Hubert Fry's accomplishments are phenomenal, and his 72 year old eyes

sparkle as he quotes, "The Lord does not deduct from his allocated time span, the time a man spends fishing."

Details of the Chattanooga Area may be obtained by writing the Visitor's Bureau, Box 1111, Chattanooga, TN 37402.

At Opera House

Singer, songwriter and television host Tom Chapin, will appear in concert at the Woodstock Opera House on Saturday, June 2. There will be a special 2 p.m. matinee for children and an evening concert for all ages at 8 p.m. Also appearing at the 8 p.m. concert will be virtuoso guitarist, Marie Anderson. Tickets for children are \$2 and \$6 for adults.

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Tips for maintaining a successful new lawn

by JIM ALBANESE

Q: Before I begin a healthy lawn regimen, what should I understand about my lawn?

A: First of all, you should study the drainage and soil conditions of your yard. Observe which parts of the area have total sunshine, partial sunshine or shade, since no single type of grass grows best under all three conditions.

Q: What steps should I take before I begin planting?

A: Before planting, spread organic matter, lime, gypsum and fertilizer on your yard. Sandy soil requires organic matter such as compost or peat moss, while clay generally needs gypsum in addition to organic matter. Many experts prefer a nitrogen-food fertilizer in the spring

to provide adequate nourishment for a young lawn's leaf growth, and a high-phosphorus or potassium fertilizer in autumn to establish a strong root system for the following year.

Q: How will know which type of grass is best for my soil?

A: Selecting the right type of grass for your yard is paramount for a successful lawn, and there are many common varieties of grass from which to choose. The four common northern species include Kentucky bluegrass, Perennial ryegrass, Red fescue and Bentgrasses. Most common in the South are Bermudagrass, Zoysia, St. Augustine, Centipede and Bahiagrass. Contact your local Extension Service for the type of grass best for your needs.

While planting grass for your yard, it's a good idea to also spread a good weed killer. Some weed killers can be used at the same time as grass is planted and will be absorbed by foliage in weeds, but will not be absorbed by the grass. Removal of weeds will mean less competition for space in the lawn, and the result is a lush lawn that will hinder future weed growth.

Q: How should I rake and water the seeded area?

A: Thoroughly rake the area to remove unwanted debris and to provide a smooth planting surface. After you've spread the appropriate grass seeds, turf or plugs, lightly rake the area once again and then water the soil thoroughly. Repeat the watering process regularly to maintain

adequate soil moisture.

Q: How can I ensure adequate moisture in my lawn?

A: Adequate moisture in your lawn must be gauged carefully. Since many experts believe that a lawn

must receive one inch of water per week, you need to integrate your sprinkling chores with the natural soaking provided by rainfall. This can best be done by installing a simple rain gauge

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be addressed by turning on the sprinkler for set periods of time. Again, to regulate moisture from sprinkling, set an open can within the sprinkler's range to make sure your lawn receives enough - but not too much - water.

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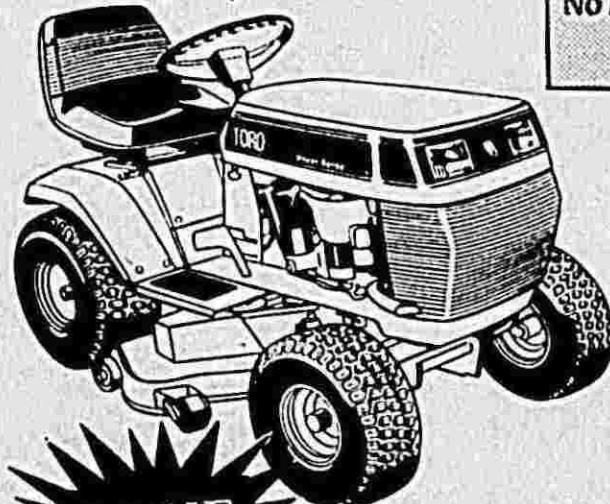
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Get rid of wasps and hornets before they get to you

by JIM ALBANESE

Q: What is the best way to terminate a wasp or hornet nest?

A: Use an insecticide specially formulated to kill wasps and hornets. Use a water-based product that works instantly, and because it's water-based, it will not stain siding or trim on buildings.

Q: When is the best time to get rid of a nest?

A: Wasps and hornets are daytime creatures, using the sunlight hours to perform their various tasks. Since you want to spray their hive when it is most heavily populated, it's best to do so at night, when they are all inside the hive and relatively inactive.

Q: Why is the shooting range of the insecticide important?

A: First, shooting distance

of the insecticide is important because some wasps or hornets leave the hive and go after their attacker. Look for an insecticide that promises a 20-foot spray range which will take care of the problem in most cases. Some insecticides spray only half this distance.

Second, the longer shooting range eliminates the need to climb on a ladder. Should you have to make a hasty retreat from a swarm of angry wasps or hornets, it's much safer to

run from the ground rather than jump from a ladder and then run to safety.

Q: What can I expect from an insecticide in terms of knock down-speed?

A: Some insecticides work faster than others. The quickest killing insecticide knocks down wasps and hornets that come in contact with the spray in 30 seconds or less, while slower acting products may require more than three minutes to get the job done.

Q: Where do wasps

and hornets build their nest?

A: Wasp and hornet nests are never fun to encounter, whether in the woods or in the back yard. They can be particularly troublesome if a nest is built under a house

roof, in the caves of the structure, or around the foundation or near windows and doorways. Some even build their nests in the ground or in and around trees and shrubs.

Q: At what time of

year are wasps and hornets most visible?

A: They thrive in warm weather months, usually appearing in March in warmer, southern states and in April and May in more northern states. They remain active until fall.

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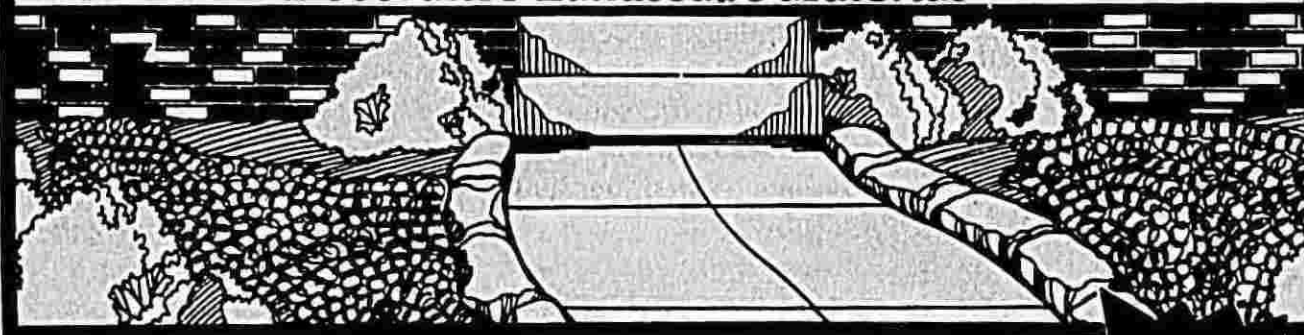
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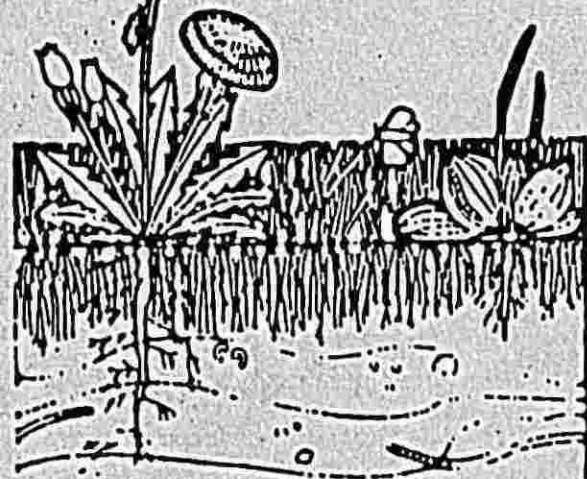
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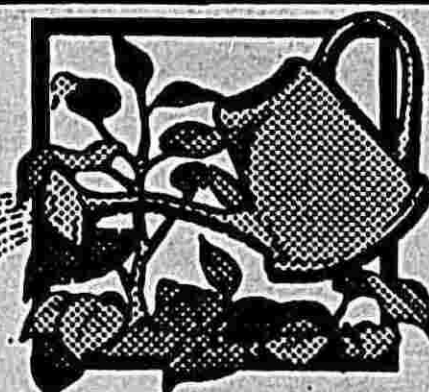
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Recycling is easy, helps to preserve valuable landfill space and makes good ecological sense.

The first step is use a

lawn mower that can easily be converted from a bagging unit to a mulcher to a leaf shredder as season, lawn condition and individual preference dictates.

During the summer, grass clippings can account for over 50 percent of residential trash. Because grass makes incinerators less efficient due to its high moisture content, many areas no longer accept clippings for incineration.

Following are some reasons for returning clippings to the lawn while you mow:

- The bigger the lawn, the more clippings, the greater expense for you and the city sanitation department.

- Grass clippings decompose rapidly on the lawn.

- Every trash bag of grass clippings contains up to a quarter pound of usable organic nitrogen, and by recycling them back into the lawn you reduce your fertilization costs.

- Grass clippings reduce water evaporation from the lawn, provide a cushioning layer to reduce lawn wear, and promote better growth

by providing nutrients and keeping the soil temperature cooler.

To successfully recycle the grass clippings back to the lawn:

- Remove excessive thatch, grass clippings that haven't decomposed, before leaving clippings on the lawn.

- Avoid over-fertilization because a too-dense lawn

will not allow clippings to reach the soil.

- Use a sharp mower blade.

- Use a mower that evenly discharges grass clippings.

- Mow frequently, each time removing approximately 1/2 inch, and never cutting the lawn shorter than 2 to 2 1/2 inches.

- Limit the use of lawn

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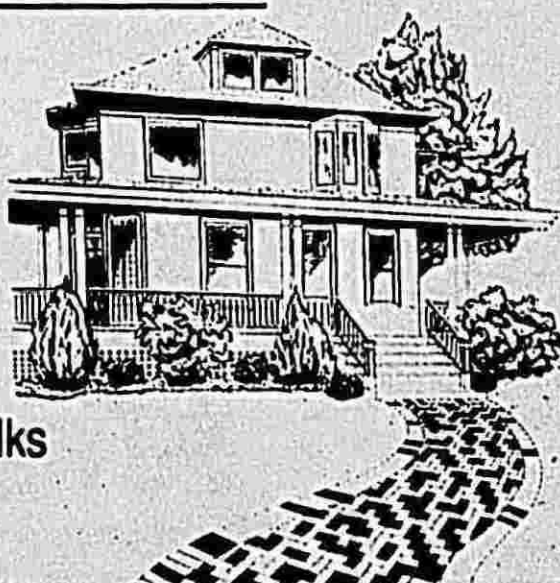


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The Big Cheese

John Baczek, above, at one of his two business ventures--Olando's Pizza and Ribs in Lindenhurst. Baczek is part owner of the county-wide carry-out pizza chain. At left is Baczek's other pride and joy, The Village Skate in Mundelein. Baczek turned the '70s Disco Era rink into a favorite for children of all ages.

Entrepreneurial spirit not hard for Baczek

by MALENA SCHROEDER

The entrepreneurial spirit is not hard to come by to John Baczek. At the age of 26, he is owner of the Village Skate Roller Rink in Mundelein and part owner of Olando's Pizza and Ribs in Lindenhurst.

Baczek attributes his business know-how to his parents. "I come from business stock," he exclaims. Mother, Andrea Baczek, owns the Jandee chain of hair salons in Lake County. Father, Jan Baczek, owns several bars in Round Lake. Together, they have helped to guide John in his business ventures.

John took over The Village Skate in 1984. The Disco Era of the seventies had been great for the roller skating arena but it soon fizzled out. His task was to switch gears and change the direction of the rink. He began to focus on children's birthday parties and other family celebrations. Eventually, the children who went to the parties came back and brought their parents. The smaller kids grew into teenagers and became regulars.

Baczek emphasizes that they don't run a recess period on wheels. They run a set program that is designed to entertain adults and kids alike. Couples only, free skate, backward skating, and ladies' choice are among the varied routines that the roller rink offers. As John indicates with a sense of humor, "People are paying you to come in and skate around in a circle for two hours; you've got to make it interesting."

Making it interesting is what the rink does. It was the first to incorporate a 195 square foot screen to display tasteful videos while the kids and parents skate around. Colored beams of light and smoke on the skate floor are added attractions that people enjoy as they exercise at the same time.

"One of the busiest nights we have is Wednesday, which is Family Night," states John. "Kids come in with the parents and really have a great time! Most of the families who come here have gotten to know each other and it's turned into a sort-of social affair," he adds.

How does a 26-year-old enjoy working with so many children? "Kids are so innocent," says John. "They are so honest and come up with the neatest thoughts. It's fun!" he exclaims. Apparently John can not be away from them for too long. Recently he went to Hawaii for 10 days to visit a trade show and couldn't wait to get back to the roller rink to see them all again. "I missed them," he said.

This fall The Village Skate will be undergoing renovations. It will get new carpeting, the floors will be redone and the snack bar will be redecorated with an ice cream section installed. Lasers will also be added to enhance the rink's atmosphere.

John's other business is Olando's Pizza and Ribs in Lindenhurst. He prides himself on the quality of food that they try to provide. "Each medium pizza contains about 20 ounces of cheese

compared to the four ounces that some of our competitors offer," he states. Olando's is part of a chain of eight pizza parlors in the Lake County area. Each, however, is independently owned and operated. They take phone orders for pizza, delicious ribs and barbecued chicken by phone at

(708)356-4455.

Baczek seems to keep himself busy. But he's never too busy to take your party reservations at The Village Skate. The roller rink is located at 139 N. Seymore in Mundelein. Call (708)566-2120 to find out more about skating times and fees.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Vernon Hills

The Business Forms & Systems Division of Moore has established a new Graphics Service Center to manufacture short run, quick service business forms, said John Shannon, facility manager. The company has taken 14,252 square feet of space of 990 Corporate Woods Pkwy. in The Corporate Woods, Vernon Hills. State-of-the-art design and manufacturing equipment is supporting this new effort. Shannon said the site was selected because it is an attractive looking campus environment in a convenient location. Charles Lamphere, executive vice president of Van Vliet and Co., Lincolnshire, developer and manager of the corporate park, said this is the second Moore operation to move into The Corporate Woods.

Libertyville

A panel of eight editors from national magazines awarded Joan Suzio of Decorating Den of Libertyville second place in Decorating Den's 190 Dream Room Contest for her entry in the Family Room category, announced Patti Coons, vice president of Corporate Communications for Decorating Den Systems, Inc. Eight prominent editors

judged this year's Dream Room Contest, including representatives from Woman's Day, House Beautiful, Ladies' Home Journal, 1,001 Home Ideas, Glamour, and Homeowner.

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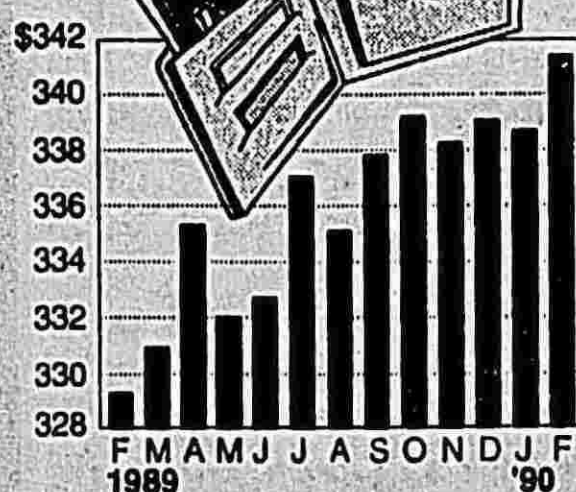
The Lake County Board of Realtors has selected Dick Massarini of Coldwell Banker Mac Realty in Waukegan as the 1990 Realtor of the Year. Massarini was selected by a committee of past recipients of the award. Massarini has been active with the board since January, 1975, and currently serves as a director. He also is the president of the Multiple Listing Service of Northern Illinois.

Round Lake Heights

Peter T. Childs, president of Childs Realty Group, based in Arlington Heights, has announced that A. Rick Scardino, broker associate with the firm, was the sole broker in selling the former McDonald's restaurant located at the northeast corner of Rollins Rd. and Locust Dr. in Round Lake Heights. The building was declared excess property by McDonald's when they relocated to a larger facility east of their former site. No plans have been announced yet by the purchaser.

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Income splitting devices that benefit you

by CHARLES D. WHITE

Although the 1986 Tax Reform Act (TRA) cracked down on two popular income-splitting devices (The Clifford Trust and gifts to young children), several opportunities are still available which produce significant tax savings. Your options are more restricted now with children under age 14, but only on

unearned income. Earned income is useful down to the age of five, but make sure to follow all child labor laws carefully.

The objective of income-splitting is simple; transfer income from a higher tax bracket to a lower tax bracket. This results in tax savings which can then be saved for education, as an example. As a general rule,

parents with school age children are the higher bracket taxpayers wishing to transfer income to their children.

Here are several popular strategies being used today to split income with family members.

1. Gifts of growth or balanced-growth type investments — These are particularly useful with

children under age 14, where you want to utilize their "kiddie tax" exclusion amount for unearned income. This is a \$500 standard deduction plus a \$500 amount taxed at 15 percent, resulting in a blended tax rate of 7.5 percent. Since these investments produce low amounts of current income, the bulk of the income will be in the form of capital gains at the time of sale (i.e., college expenses).

2. Gifts of tax-deferred investments — These are also useful with children under age 14 since the income from these investments would not be taxed until after the child turns 14. The prime example of this type of investment is U.S. EE Savings Bonds. Income is not recognized until the bond is redeemed. Also, if the bond was purchased after 1989, it may qualify for special tax exclusion, if the money is used for a child's tuition. However, the exclusion is only available if your modified adjusted income is below a certain level.

3. Irrevocable trusts — This is a trust where assets are transferred and which do not return to you. Since you release your interest in the assets, the trust's

income is taxable at the beneficiary's rate. To use this effectively, have your financial planner calculate the present value of the money needed for your

competent tax advisor to walk you through this.

5. Gift/sale leaseback — If you own or lease equipment in your business, you can transfer ownership

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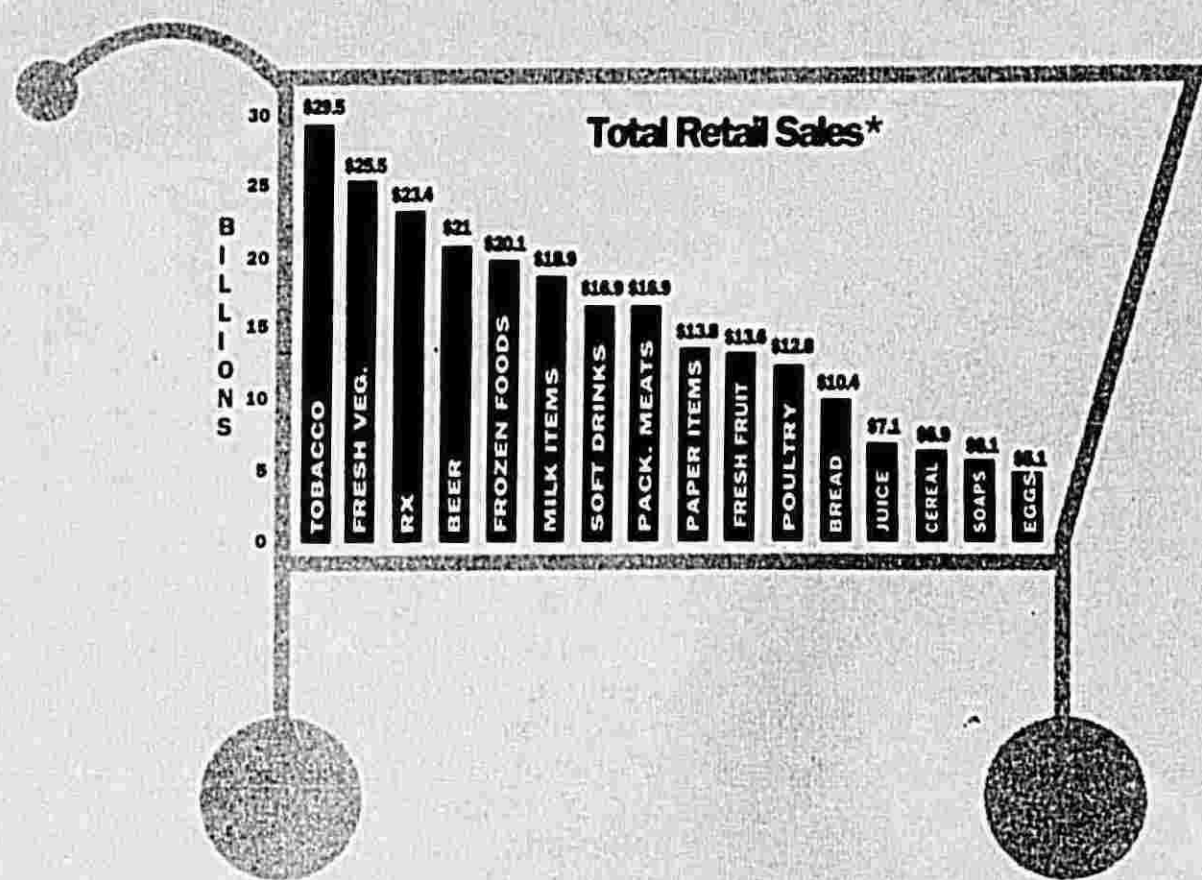
children's college expenses, assuming certain return and inflation amounts, and transfer that amount in. Since you were planning on spending that amount anyway, the loss of principal may not be critical.

4. Family partnerships or S Corporations — Transfer your interest in certain tangible property you own (e.g., rental apartment) to a family partnership or S Corporation. This action will spread the tax bite on income to other family members. Be careful, since this strategy involves a number of technical requirements. Be certain to have the guidance of a

of these items to your children, either by sale to them, or by gift. You then lease from them the equipment at competitive market rates, thereby giving your children tax sheltered income (deductible to the business) which may be invested for future education expenses. The equipment, of course, must meet the valid business purpose test.

Editor's Note: Charles D. White is president of Financial Advisory Corp., a Lake Forest investment advisory firm. He also is a certified financial planner with an MBA in finance.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

reported by Brosius D'Arcy

The European Economic Community, or EEC, is making a lot of headlines today. Yet, many U.S. investors know little about it.

The 12 nations of the EEC have traded without tariffs since 1968, but expensive physical trade barriers remain. They have set 1992 as the deadline for removing all restraints to trade among the Community's members.

Changing Times says this unification could result in 2 million new jobs. Greater efficiency, more equitable taxation and less regulatory confusion should reduce business costs by 10 percent. Consumer prices could decline by as much as 6 percent.

The simplest and, probably, safest way to participate in this opportunity is through mutual funds, which represent the pooled resources of many investors. Their main benefits include professional money management as well as the risk reduction inherent in having money spread among a number of investments.

Mutual funds consisting of global or international investments are popping up everywhere, so investigate before investing.

The European Economic Community could be one of the major economic developments of the 1990s. You owe it to yourself to learn more about it.

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A Job?
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County businesses tighten summer security measures

by STEPHANIE ENGLE
and BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

When most people think of summertime, they think of beaches and sunshine. Storeowners, however, think of theft.

"In the summer, shoplifting picks up because volume picks up," said Kevin Klahs, a crime prevention officer for the Lindenhurst Police Dept.

"When there are a great number of people the stores cannot keep up with the volume, and that's the greatest method of prevention, when the store's personnel monitors the customers," said Gary Kupsak, chief of the Vernon Hills Police Dept.

Barbara Kempfer, store manager of Eagle Discount Supermarket in Lindenhurst, said summer is a high theft time mainly because more juveniles are in and around the store.

"Kids play a large part in our shoplifting

numbers. Therefore, summertime is a critical time because the kids are out of school," Kempfer said.

Both Klahs and Kempfer agreed that although juveniles play a major role in theft in Lindenhurst's stores, people of all ages shoplift.

"We have just as many adults stealing from the store as kids," Kempfer said.

Other Lake County officials also said the ages of shoplifters are varied.

"When it comes to retail theft, anyone from 5 to 75 years old can be involved," said Lt. James Busch, operations manager for the Fox Lake Police Dept.

Lindenhurst's concern for security took center stage on Tuesday when the Lindenhurst Chamber of Commerce brought in Klahs, Lindenhurst Chief of Police Richard Jablonski, Max Vogel of the Lake County State's Attorney's Office, and Det. Pete Neary of the Chicago Police Department.

The four speakers talked to chamber members about security topics ranging from prosecuting bad checks to safeguarding businesses against burglary and shoplifting.

"Basically I would say that to guard against theft, you've got to have prevention," said Neary. "How the store is displayed, the awareness of the personnel, they're tuned in to the theft situation in the area, these make the difference."

Although the shoplifting problem in Lake County is average, Busch said, storeowners have been busy trying to combat it.

For example, to prevent shoplifters from stealing cigarettes, the most common item taken, storeowners have moved cigarettes closer to registers as well as installing buzzer systems in racks holding cartons of cigarettes.

Other items shoplifters regularly steal include liquor, food, cosmetics and clothes, depending, according to Klahs, on who is stealing.

"The non-professional shoplifters steal

things that they have money for in their pocket," Busch said.

"These small items get taken, but they are generally spur-of-the moment, indiscriminate thefts," Kupsak said.

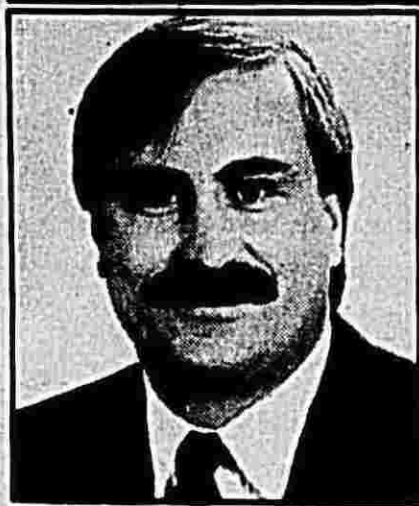
Two things can occur when a shoplifter is caught: the person can either be charged under local ordinance as a quasi-criminal or under state law as a criminal.

"Most stores press charges under local ordinance because they only have to prove that something was stolen. Under state law, the actual theft must have been seen by someone and proven beyond a doubt," Busch said.

Although stores use surveillance mirrors and cameras, one-way glass and store security guards (in uniform and in plain clothes), Kempfer said most shoplifters are caught by store employees.

"However, we encourage customers to say something if they see someone shoplifting. More people need to speak up because the cost of theft is built into the prices of your grocery bill," Kempfer said.

Personnel



Walter Narajowski

Walter M. Narajowski has been promoted to divisional vice president and general manager for electronic drug delivery systems in the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was general manager for Vision systems in the Abbott diagnostics division (ADD). He joined the company in 1976 as an ADD product engineer. Narajowski holds a bachelor degree in electrical engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology and a master's degree in bioengineering from the Univ. of Utah.



Vince Cooney

Vince Cooney has joined Re/Max Showcase, 355 E. Rte. 83, Mundelein, as a sales associate. Cooney has been in real estate several years and was previously affiliated with Coldwell Banker, Libertyville. In addition to serving as the firm's special marketing director and representative on the Sales Advisory Committee, he was the top listing and selling agent with over 4 million dollars in volume during the month of April.

Edward Main

Edward Main has joined First National Bank of Lincolnshire in the newly created position of director

of business development. For two decades, Main, a former professional bowler, had been manager of a bowling alley in Buffalo



Grove, as well as being deeply involved in community affairs. In his new capacity with the bank, he will use his community involvement to foster expanded involvement by the bank in the various community areas, as well as offering bank services to the business community. With this increased capacity of the First National Bank of Lincolnshire, Main will be able to show area retailers the money they will save through lower fees and faster service by working with a direct processor.

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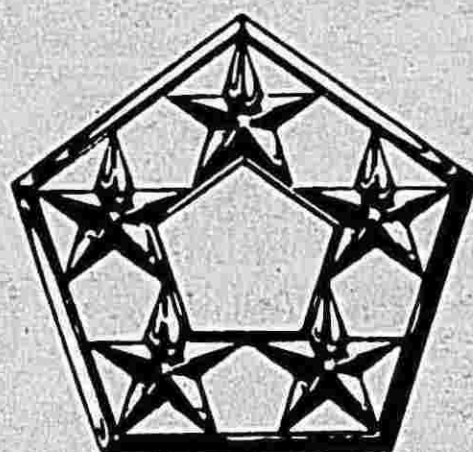


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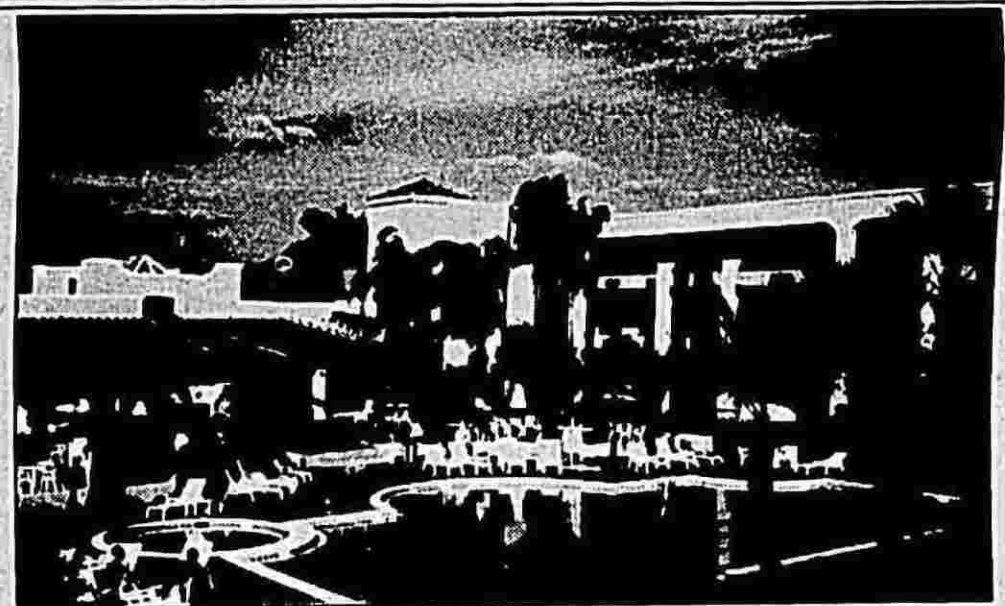
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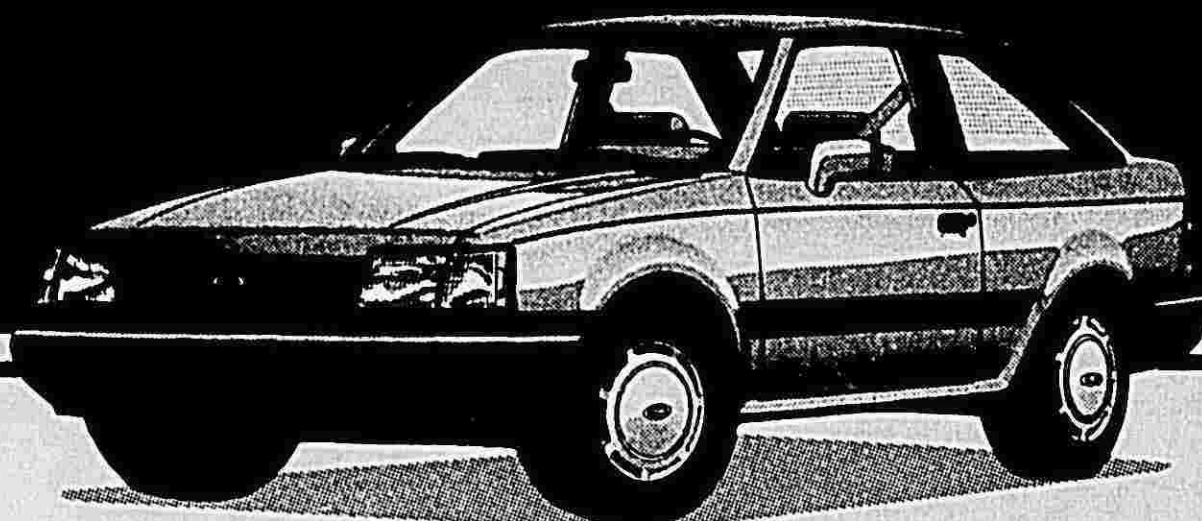
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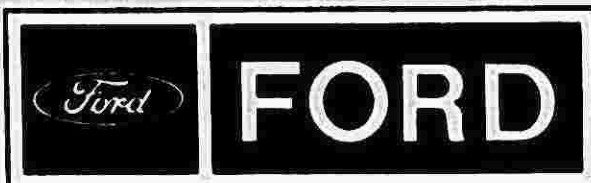
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WAMPLER

Edith May Wampler of North Chicago; Arr. by Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

Obituaries

MaryEtta Freund

age 69, a lifelong resident of Wauconda passed away Sunday May 20, 1990 at her home.

She was born Feb. 22, 1921. She was a member of Transfiguration Church in Wauconda.

She is survived by her husband Del; 3 sons Dennis, Michael (Diane), and Steve (Joey); 6 grandchildren; and 5 sisters Frances Willoughby, Fern (John) Stoffel, Mert Lincoln, Jane Kennebeck and Toni Kuester.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Myrtle nee Clark, Nicolls and her brothers Art, Hiram and Clark Nicolls and her sister Grace Pichl.

Funeral services were Wednesday May 23 at Transfiguration Church. Interment Wauconda Cemetery. Arrangements by Wauconda Funeral Home.

Memorials would be appreciated to the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois 450 W. Hwy. 22 Barrington, IL 60010

Elsie Hugaard

age 72 of Round Lake Beach passed away May 4, 1990 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan.

She was born in Chicago on May 3, 1918. She has been a resident of Round Lake since 1952. She was employed at Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Fox Lake since 1963 and was one of the first employees to open the Fox Lake store and she retired in May of 1980. She was a member of the Ingleside United Methodist Church. She was also a member of the Lake Co. Council for Seniors in Waukegan.

Survivors include her sister Anna James of Round Lake Beach; sister, Irma (William) McIntee of Watersmeet, Michigan; 2 nieces and 2 nephews and 8 great nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Sunday May 6 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. Funeral services were Sunday May 6 at the funeral home with the Rev. Thomas Barth of Ingleside United Methodist Church officiating. Interment private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ingleside United Methodist Church or the Lake Co. Council for Seniors, Waukegan.

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age 58 of Antioch passed away suddenly May 17, 1990 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL.

He was born June 27, 1931 in Ashland, WI moving to Antioch in 1970. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch and was a Eucharistic minister for the Church. For many years he was an Assistant Scout Master for Troop #92 in Antioch and was the Committee Chairman. He was a Life Scout and the father of six Eagle Scouts. He also was a past president of the Wedgewood Subdivision and a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge #525 of Antioch. He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnne; 6 sons, David (Christine) of Gurnee, IL, John of Geneva, IL, Gregory of Boulder, CO, Phillip of Long Beach, CA, Mark and Matthew of Antioch, IL; 3 daughters, Catherine Aschbacher of Glenview, IL, Rosalie of Royal Oak, MI and Mary of Antioch, IL; 3 brothers, Francis of Ashland, WI, James of Milwaukee, WI and Peter of Fargo, ND; 2 sisters, Helen Szokoli of New York, NY and Jean (Ed) Bartheld of Salida, CO and one granddaughter Heidi Anne Aschbacher.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held on Monday May 21, 1990 at St. Peter Church, Antioch, IL. Interment at Home Oak, Antioch, IL. Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch, IL handled the arrangements.

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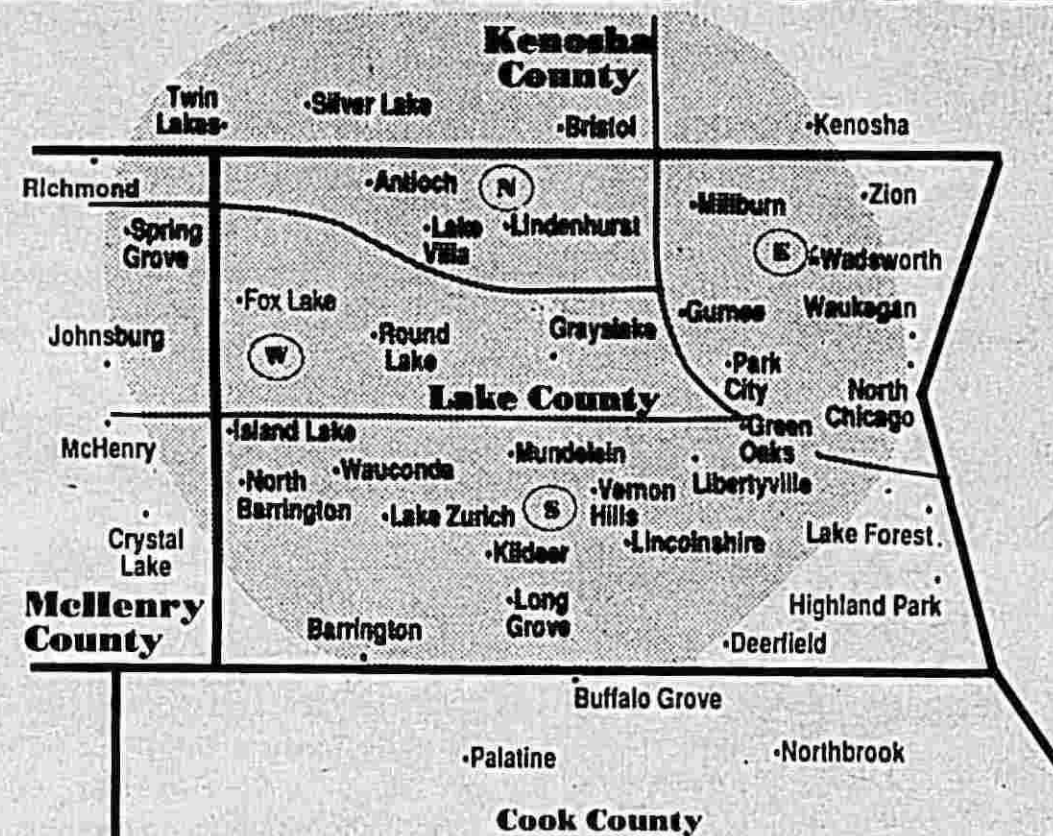
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ATTN: NURSES - CNAs
It's wild around here! We need extra help with RNs, LPN, CNAs, Companions for home health care, private duty, visits, staff relief. Earn extra money. Premium for nights/weekends. Call:
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RN POSITION

Interesting, challenging position for Registered Nurses. Multiple rewards await those who work with the developmentally and physically disabled in this residential training facility in south-central Oklahoma. The opportunity to develop specialized nursing skills is only one of the several advantages of being employed as a Registered Nurse at the Pauls Valley State School. Others include competitive salaries, excellent benefits and chance for advancement. Stretch your potential, be part of this progressive staff. RN III position currently available for third shift. Call Pam Clark, RN, Nursing Service Supervisor, at 405-238-6401, ext. 358, or send resume to Personnel, Pauls Valley State School, Route 1, Box 44A, Pauls Valley, OK 73075.

Condell Medical Center

Join Condell Medical Center's new adult mental health unit...The Center for Mental Health. This 20-bed inpatient unit is currently seeking:

Registered Nurses

Full and Part-Time opportunities are available on the PM (3pm-11pm) shift. You will play an integral role in the ongoing treatment, assessment, planning, implementation and evaluation process for patients. Psychiatric unit experience and a current IL license are required.

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Part-Time opportunities are available on the PM (3pm-11pm) shift. You will be instrumental in patient assessment, crisis intervention, group facilitating, and other activities. A Bachelor's degree in Psychology, Social Work, or related discipline and excellent communication skills are required. Mental health work experience is a plus.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. You are invited to apply in person or send resume to: Human Resources Department, CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER, 303 Cleveland Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048, equal opportunity employer

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RN's
Up To
\$36.04

LPN's
Up To
\$20.28

CNA's
Up To
\$10.02

NURSEFINDERS OF LIBERTYVILLE
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816-8720

RN/LPN
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(708)438-5050

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Recently expanded long term care facility located in Long Grove is seeking CNA'S willing to meet the challenge of working with the Alzheimer resident. Good benefits, competitive salary.
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(708)438-8275

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REGISTERED PHARMACIST (McHenry Area)
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FULL TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE
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Ext. 264

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corner of Rte. 83 & 120

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Quig's Orchard

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(708)438-1800
GRACE Dearborn
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Ask for Ruth Ann

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- *SILK SCREENING
- *TEST & INSPECTION
- *PLATING
- *GENERAL MANUFACTURING

Experience helpful, but will train the right person. Our company offers generous benefit package and holiday schedule. Located in an excellent area. Please call us for details and to arrange an interview at
(708)438-1356

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RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD
Full-time (9 a.m. - 6 p.m.) operator for busy import/domestic car dealership. Experience, pleasant telephone manner and people skills necessary. Wages commensurate with experience/ability. Good benefits with dental. Darlene B. after 10, 708/234-2800.
KNAUF OF LAKE FOREST

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Call Bill Jr. at 708-223-8161 for additional information.
Lakeland Newspapers
"Lake County's Lively Community Group"

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for a dependable individual with good communications skills. Must be able to handle fast paced System 25 switchboard and visitors utilizing tact and discretion. Primary duty will be receptionist. Other duties consist of filing and miscellaneous general office duties. Good benefits and salary. Interviews by appointment only.
Apply at:
DYNAPAR CORPORATION
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

Employment

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

ALCOA STEEL FABRICATORS
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Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

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DAILY
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(708)234-2800

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We are seeking an experienced, energetic people-oriented person to greet our patients and handle our busy phones. If you enjoy a challenging position with light typing & some computer, we need you. The successful applicant will possess good organizational skills, be detail minded and able to relate to our patients maturely. Paid vacations, med/life ins., uniform reimbursement, PENS/PS. Call Linda

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Please bring 2 ID's

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Interviews can be conducted at either office: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Call for an appointment.

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708-356-2200
All inquiries strictly confidential
Ask for Barb

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

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With both secretarial skills & retail sales experience wanted in the water industry. Full time position available. Ask for Mike Jr.

(708)526-1232

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

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Seasonal - Summer Position
Answer phones, camp canteen, mail, errands, typing, prefer 21 or over.

**YMCA Camp
Duncan**
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Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

New corporation expanding. No experience necessary. Start immediately. \$15 to start. Hours flexible. Full or part time. Will train. Call

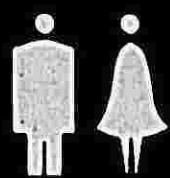
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Waukegan
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Schaumburg

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Division of Fortune 100 Company has machine operator positions available. These positions require 1+ years experience with the ability to read blueprints, micrometers & scales. We offer a competitive wage & benefit package including a 401K plan and 100% tuition reimbursement. Please apply in person to:

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EOE M/F/H/V



Help Wanted

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- CASH CLERKS
- UPC CLERKS
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- BOYS WEAR
- GIRLS WEAR
- LADIES WEAR
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Employment

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Call Tom at (708)480-7500

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Beach is accepting
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Round Lake Beach, IL

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Grayslake
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All positions available
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Gurnee, IL 60031
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MANAGER & SALES
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Work Near Home! Arlington Hts.
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Self motivated individual with
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Excellent opportunity.
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9434.
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23-22-28

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23-21-115

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24-21-109

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In my Lake Zurich home.
Loving environment, nutri-
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cluded. Diane. (708) 540-
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24-21-31

Child Care 24

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Companionship of other
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24-21-30

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children, non-smoker, En-
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portation, references a
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24-21-32

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Business/Office
Equipment 35

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Garage/
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PARCEL #2: Lots 5 and 6 in Murphy's Lakeside Subdivision Wauconda Twp., Wauconda, IL P.I. #s 09-26-403-029, 09-26-403-030.

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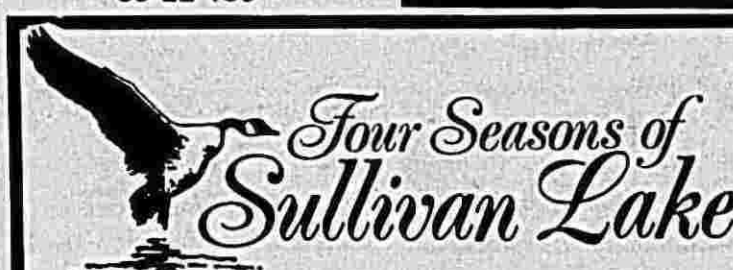
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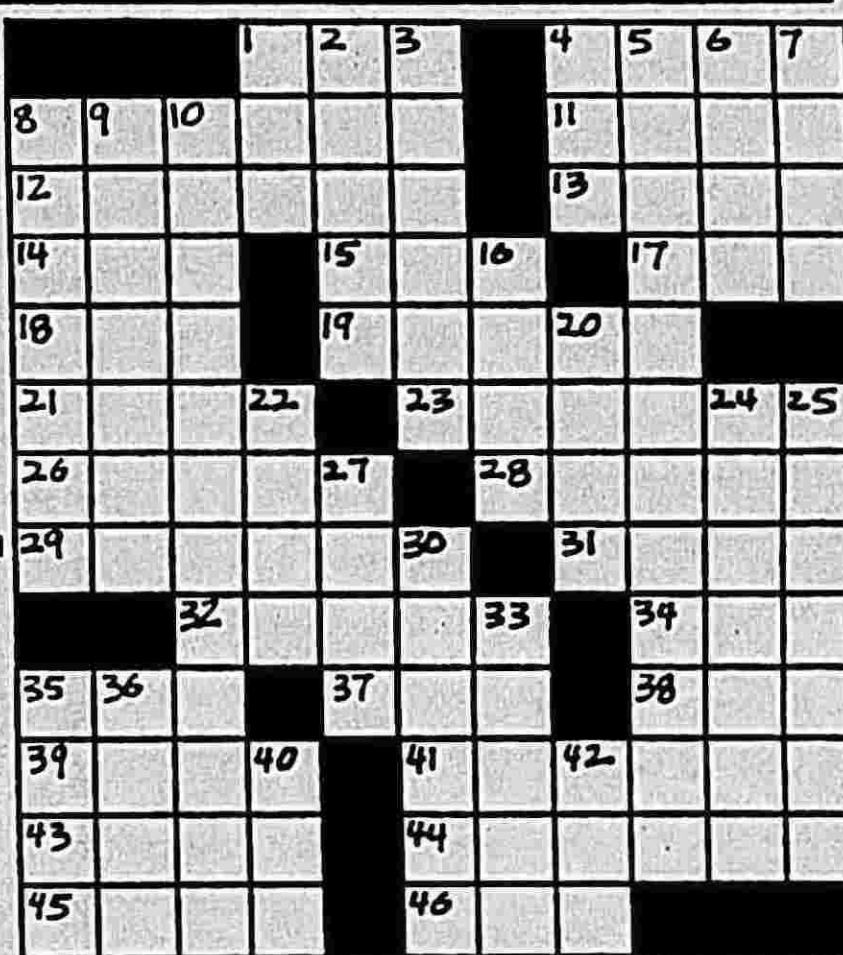
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King Crossword

ACROSS
1. Schizgal play
4. Field
8. "Barber of
Seville" heroine
11. Word for
Cassius
12. Of man's
habits and
customs
13. Army post
14. However (var.)
15. Florida thge
17. "The Foggy
Foggy"
18. Abbreviation
after some
names
19. Anything harmful
21. "What -
is new?"
23. Steps
26. "I do"
setting
28. Recessed
window
29. Of the back
31. Madame Bovary
32. Rose essence
34. Elfin
35. Threefold
(comb. form)
37. Give the
once over
38. Resident of
39. Latvian capital
41. Less inex-
pensive
43. Pallid
44. Daisylake
flowers
45. Dole
46. Verily
DOWN
1. - Yutang
2. Join
3. Not in use
4. Ecclesiastical
vestment
5. Executioner's
command
6. Alleviate
7. Once more
8. Secondhand
tire
9. "Moor of
Venice"
10. Leveled with
16. Evil emperor
20. Bare
22. Countries
of Asia
24. Greek goddess
of agriculture
25. Killers
27. Put a
value on
30. Time for
loading
33. Della of
song
35. English
conveyance
36. Ascend
40. Sailor's
assent
42. One - time



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by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Use
your intuition when dealing with
sensitive types. Neither you nor a
loved one is in the mood to com-
promise. Don't force issues. Morning
hours find you sorting out past
events. Later, you'll come up with
important career plans. Community
affairs are favored.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You're comfortable now in the role
of adviser. You have good insights
into others, yet you'll have to be
tactful. You have strong hunches
about money in regard to a career
move. Go over accounts and make
plans to improve your overall secu-
rity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Not
everyone will agree with you now,
but you'll have perfect rapport with
a loved one. Have fun making plans
together. Don't let the emotional
reactions of others get to you. You're
on top mentally and will make
important, job-related decisions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Stresses in a romantic relationship
may require a heart-to-heart talk.
But rest assured that others will see
your point of view. Work output is
uneven now. Don't push yourself if
tired. Domestic matters are happily
highlighted and family talks are
lively.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Romance has both ups and downs.
Toward nightfall, you're creative and
articulate. Your ideas bring favor-
able reaction from others. If others
are touchy, find a quiet spot where
you can relax by yourself. You'll
make an important decision now
about a needed purchase.

VIRGO (August 23 to September
22) Someone's overbearing behavior
could get to you, yet you are able to
cut through red tape and present
your ideas effectively. Though finan-
cial dealings with others aren't
favored, you'll get good ideas about
a career matter. Work done in
private is lucky.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) The money you're counting on
may not come in now, or you could
be caught up with red tape and
delays. Safeguard assets now. Be
prudent. Maintain a low profile. It's a
poor time for talks relating to
business or for trying to have things
your own way. Expect some delays.

SCORPIO (October 23 to Novem-
ber 21) Confusion or nervous ten-
sion could trouble you. Answers
aren't easy to obtain now. Find ways
to relax and cut down on stress.
Relations with friends are touchy,
particularly concerning financial
matters. Don't be talked into some-
thing you don't want to do.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to
December 21) It will be hard to
regulate your career according to
the wishes of loved ones. You seem
split in two directions, and this
hinders progress. Life's little annoy-
ances could get to you now. You
may ask for advice and instead meet
with unexpected arguments or criti-
cism.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to
January 19) Do nothing to jeopar-
dize credit. Love relationships seem
to be troublesome now. It's a poor
time to raise debatable issues. Don't
let a minor disagreement escalate
into an argument with a relative or a
loved one. Others are entitled to
make mistakes, too!

AQUARIUS (January 20 to
February 18) You'll have to be extra
sharp on the job now. Pay attention
to important details, and don't
merely skim the surface. Avoid
arguments. You could be careless
about money, especially in the
pursuit of pleasure. Minor matters
could affect personal relationships.

PISCES (February 19 to March
20) Trying to avoid a domestic
problem will only increase the
difficulty. Make a list of the things
you have to do and then get them
done. Face facts and avoid rationali-
zation. Be discreet in speech, and do
nothing to arouse the suspicion of
others. Avoid gossip.

Recreation

Recreational
Vehicles 70

MOTOR HOME - 1987
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70-21-61
TRAVEL TRAILER - 21'
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70-21-138
1988 32' SPORTSMAN
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Excellent condition. (414)
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70-21-162
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70-21-163
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MOTOR HOME - 20'.
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Excellent condition. \$4800
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70-21-164
1972 TOWLOW
CAMPER - Sleeps 8. Add
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box. New tires. Asking
\$2100. (815) 675-2468
after 5 p.m.

70-22-61
1976 22' MOBILE
TRAVELER MINI
HOME - Self contained,
roof air, good condition.
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70-21-62
1977 ME-TOO - Self
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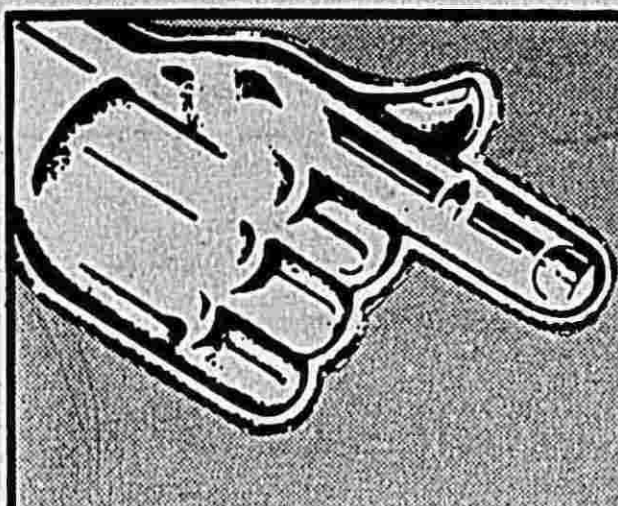
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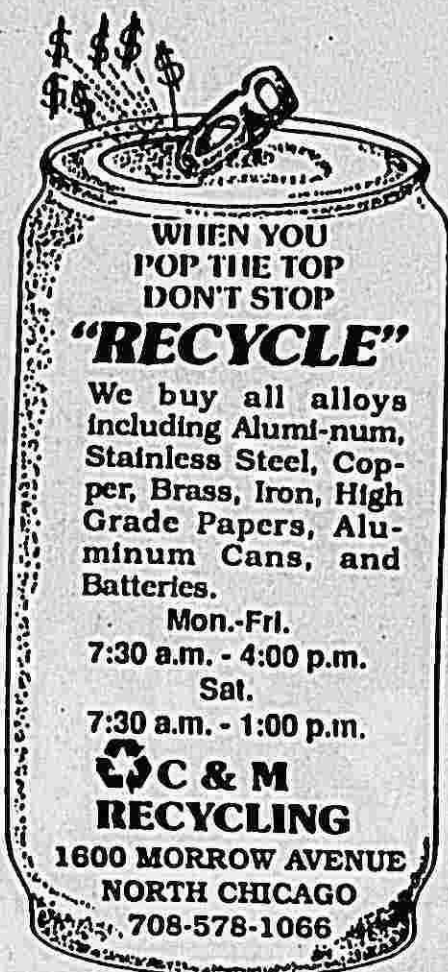


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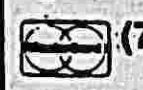
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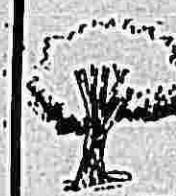
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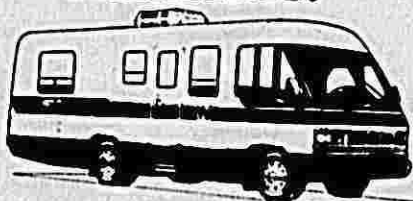
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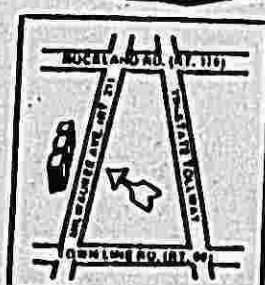


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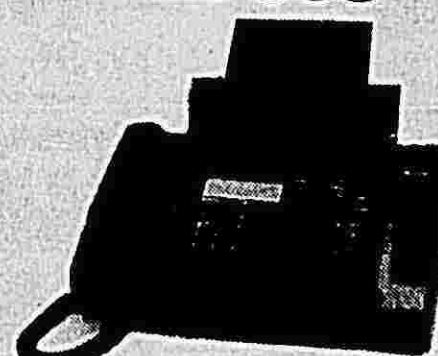


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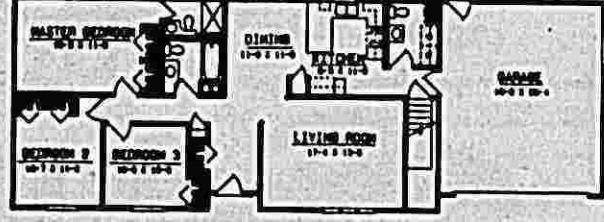
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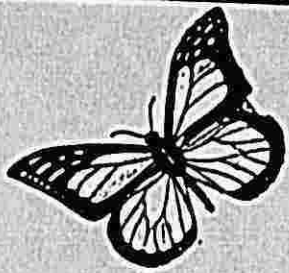
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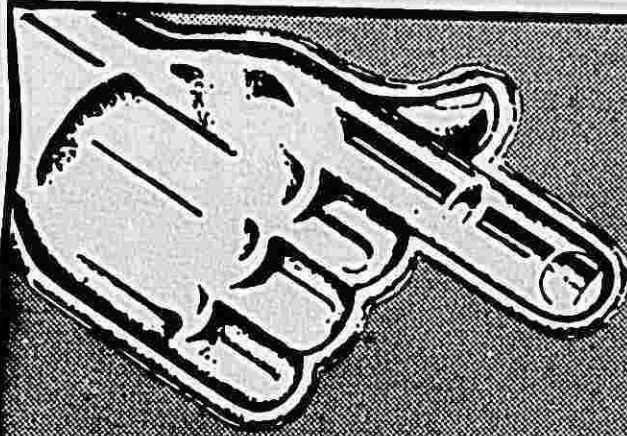
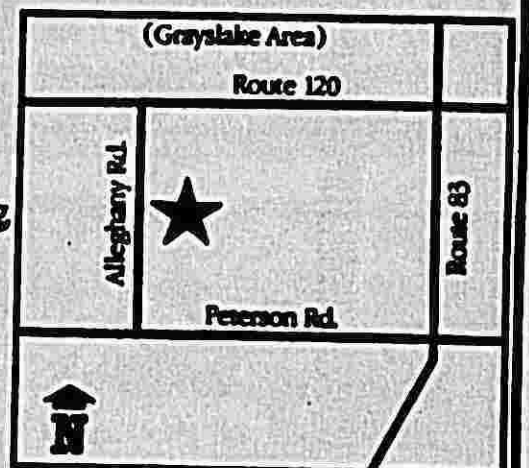
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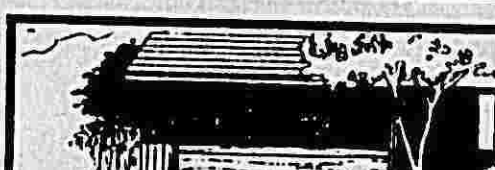
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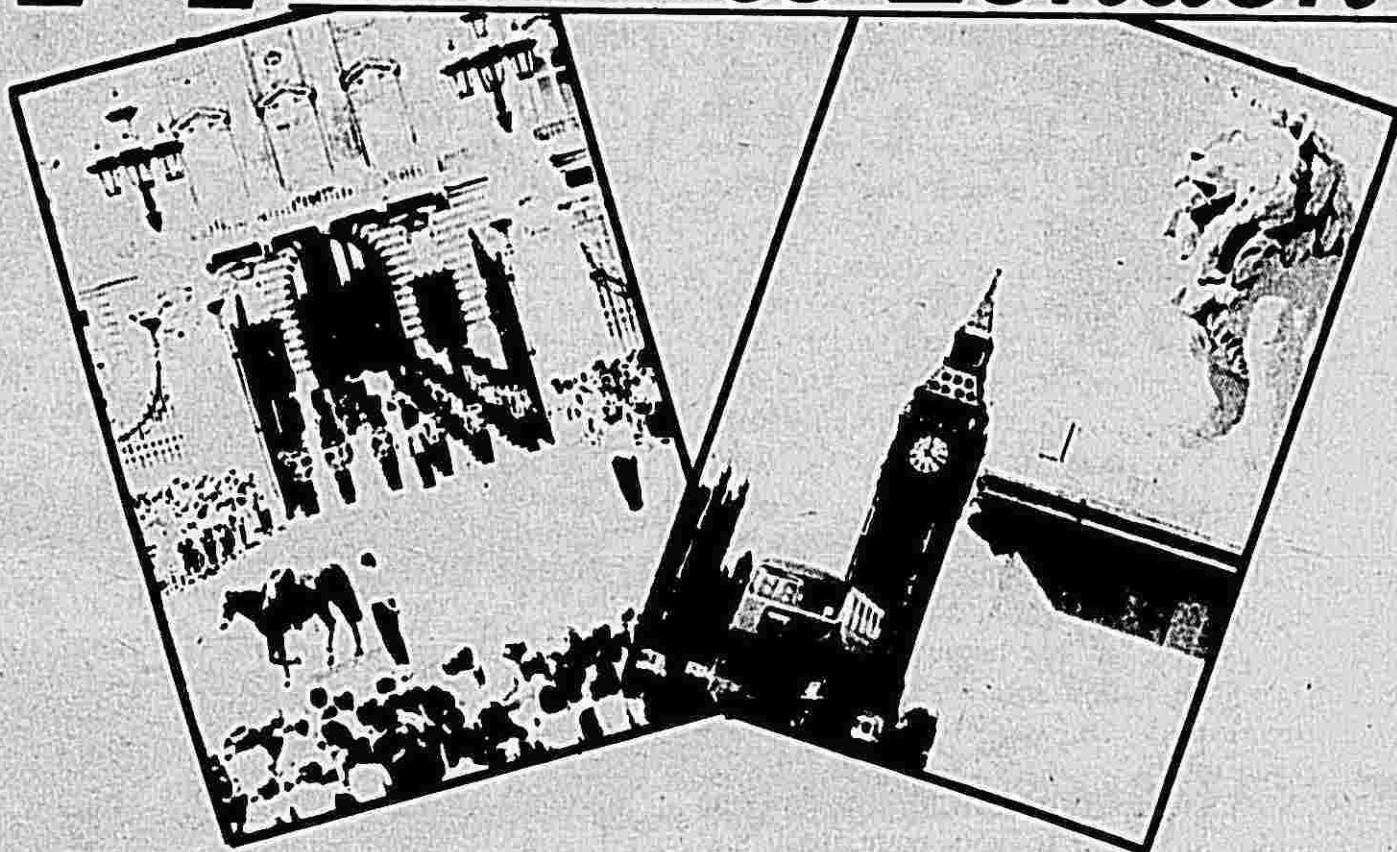
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By BRENT KILLACKY
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Carmel junior Carolyn Curley slipped two pennies into her left shoe as she prepared for the girls soccer game against crosstown rival Mundelein High School.

The pennies had no physical purpose, rather, they were simply part of Curley's pre-game ritual.

"It is just a superstition," she said. But Curley does not rule out the possibility that the pennies, in some way, helped her to score three of Carmel's five goals during the May 17 game.

Carmel, 14-0-2, (5-0-1), defeated Mundelein (4-10-2) 5-1 in what was Carmel's last game of its regular season.

Curley, who usually plays a wing position, was thrust into the new territory of center during the game. Junior Kathy Sasin, the regular center, was sidelined Thursday due to a knee injury incurred during a game against Mother McCauley the day before.

Carmel became conference champs in the Girls Catholic Athletic Conference for the first time in the school's history by defeating Mother McCauley 1-0 in double overtime.

The Corsairs faced Antioch in the first round of the Fremd sectional Monday. During the regular season, Carmel defeated Antioch 2-1.

"We were hoping for a good season, but it was an excellent season," said Corsair coach April Muellner.

Muellner said that the team was emotionally worn down from the double overtime win and had a tough time adjusting to the Mundelein game.

"Our kids have a good rapport. The winning is always emphasized, but it is beside the point. I think their personalities

are very good," Muellner said.

Curley said Carmel's team is very close-knit this year. "If it's not a team effort, you're not going to win. Our team has a great personality. It is the best team I have ever been on."

It took 13:10 into the first quarter for Curley to score her first goal, from 15 yards out, with 6:09 left in the second quarter, Curley scored again, off a soft 12 yard roller that passed to the goalie's right and drifted into the net.

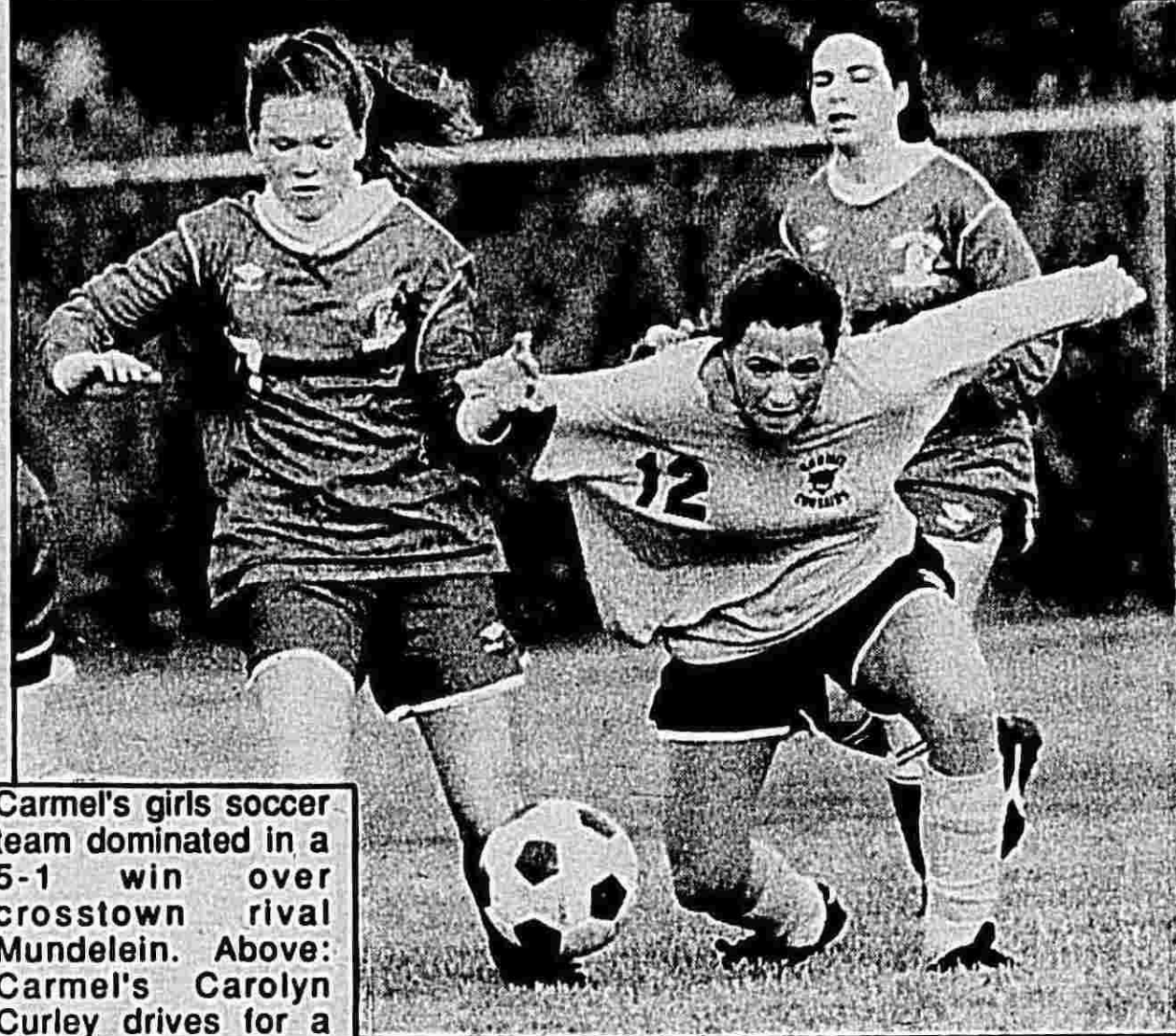
Curley kept her goal streak going by getting a hatrick, assisted by soph Jamie Langer with 5:15 left in the third. With 50 seconds left in the third quarter, Carmel scored once again, this time, freshmen Kristine Konen, after being tripped in the penalty box, blasted the penalty kick into the goal.

Carmel's final goal came with 6:06 left in the final period. senior Tiffany Davenport took a shot from outside the penalty box region that sailed above the reach of Mundelein goalkeeper junior Laura Komin.

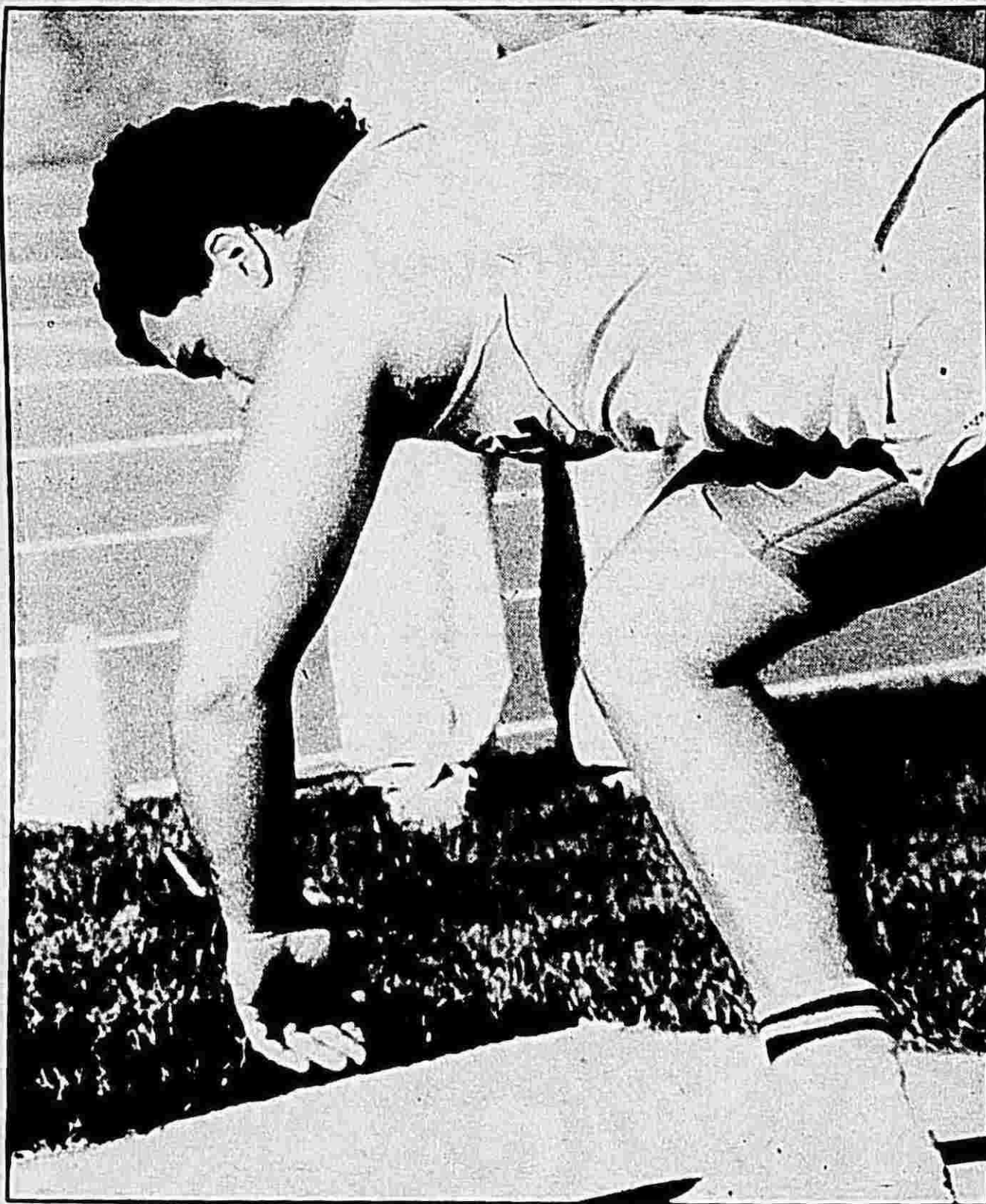
Mundelein scored its goal with three minutes left to play off a goalie error by junior Kim Starzec. Freshman J.J. Ross took a shot on Starzec, which Starzec caught and dropped. Freshman Becky Strub was there to put the ball in for Mundelein.

"I thought we played pretty evenly with them. They just had the skill to score and we didn't," Mundelein coach Dave Eckstrom said. "The hardest thing to do in soccer is score and we just have not developed enough skills to score consistently."

Mundelein started two seniors and one junior, all other players were frosh and soph.



Carmel's girls soccer team dominated in a 5-1 win over crosstown rival Mundelein. Above: Carmel's Carolyn Curley drives for a steal against MHS's Carey Lindbloom. Jamie Langer (21) of Carmel has advantage over Alisa Kapchinski of Mundelein. - Photos by Joe Shuman.



Ready to throw

Todd Baczek gets ready to unleash the shot put at Grayslake sectional track and field meet Friday. Baczek, a senior from Carmel, qualified for this weekend's state meet at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston with a second-place finish. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

State meet next challenge

With a variety of experience behind them, Lake County track and field athletes will be trying for state honors at the Class AA state track and field finals May 26.

The qualifiers include seven champions, two of those relay squads. Waukegan West won the team title at Grayslake with 64.5 points, ahead of Libertyville's 58. The Raiders had a come-from-behind effort to win the team title at Grayslake High, as Libertyville had led 40-33.

"We put a good run at them," Libertyville Coach Bill Dortch said.

Libertyville, which was coming off a North Suburban Conference championship, had champs in the 800 relay as well as Chris Brown in the 3,200 meter run, Scott Miller in the 300 intermediate hurdles, and Pranav Maji in the high jump.

Maji qualified with a 6-5 in the high jump. "He's been pretty consistent," Dortch said.

Antioch's Ryan Shea, after finishing in fourth place in the shot put, won the discus with a heave of 166-5, topping Kyle Lind of Lake Forest.

"That was his second best throw. He's getting stronger. I think he can throw 170," Antioch Coach Norm Hahn said.

Another highlight for Antioch, which finished in fifth place with 20.5 points, was the 3,200 meter relay team of Dan Pinka, Matt Davidson, Mark Erickson and Chris Beattie qualifying and establishing a new school record. The four teammates,

who have been competing together as contingent since their freshmen year, ran a 44.8. Hahn said the relay could knock off a few seconds off its time in Charleston.

Stevenson had a strong team showing with a fourth place finish with 24 points. Pats were led by champion Jon Ebert in the 1,600 meter run. Mike Russo of Grant was second.

Among the more interesting battles was in the pole vault. The battle became a three-way struggle between Lake Forest's Matt Alexander, Stevenson's Scott Tallman and Warren's Eric Heiz.

In perfect weather conditions, the threesome squared off, starting at 13 feet. Heiz, whose best is 13-6, was the first to drop out of the competition, missing at that height.

Tallman, a Long Grove resident in his second year in track, made the state qualifying mark of 13-6 but Alexander won the event on fewer misses.

"I'm happy with it but my goal is 14-0," Tallman said.

Tallman, whose best last year was four feet lower, credited assistant coach Fred Cramer with his improvement. "He gives me so much encouragement and has so much enthusiasm," Tallman said of Cramer.

Cramer praised Tallman as "the toughest competitor I've coached."

Alexander and Heiz had finished ahead of Tallman in earlier dual meets.

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Grayslake ousts MHS, face mighty Carmel next

Maybe the second time will be the charm.

That's what the Grayslake Rams are hoping after notching first-round regional tournament win 6-2 over Mundelein. For the second straight year, the Rams advanced to the second round in the regional to face mighty Carmel.

"I'm anxious to face them. The kids played well against them last year," Grayslake Coach Larry Martin said.

Martin was not coach last year when the Rams gave the Corsairs a scare, losing 4-3 in the second round.

The winner of the May 24 game at Carmel will advance to the semi-finals of the Warren regional

tournament. The semi-finals will be played at Gurnee American Legion fields, Rtes. 21 and 132 in Gurnee.

Winning pitcher Matt Johnson overcame his own control problems, walking six against the Mustangs. "He had his control problems. I don't know what the problem was," Martin said.

But after spotting the visiting Mustangs a 1-0 lead in the first inning, the Rams came back with three in the second. Jeremy Nakashima singled and later scored on a Chris Ramel single. Mike Leubke later had a sacrifice fly to score the third run.

Grayslake had a 12 hit

attack, hitting the ball well, according to Martin. Leading the way for the Rams, 9-15 overall, were Leubke with two-for-three with two RBIs; Nathan Roberts with three-for-four with one RBI; Ramel with a two-for-three with three runs scored (in the first, second and sixth innings); Kyle Greene with two-for-four with a double and RBI and Johnson helped his own cause with a two-for-three day with a double.

Carmel, which received a first-round bye as top regional seed, downed St. Viator 6-2 last week in the East Suburban Catholic Conference to improve to 20-4 overall.

Wildcats claim second in North Suburban race

Libertyville High School's senior Tim Graeb may not have had as good an opportunity to make his presence felt on the varsity level before this season, but has certainly taken advantage of that opportunity in 1990.

Graeb is 5-1 heading into the Warren regional with an earned run average of 2.23. In nine games, Graeb has pitched 37 and two-thirds innings, striking out 51 while walking only 18 batters.

"You hope for two-to-one strikeouts to walks. That is almost three to one. That is outstanding," Libertyville Coach Jim Panther said.

The Wildcats won four league games last week to finish the conference season in second place. The team was hoping for a repeat of performances against Zion-Benton when the two teams clashed in the first round of the Warren regional. Libertyville beat the Zee-Bees 11-1 and 7-4 and downed Warren 19-10

last week.

Lake Forest earlier won the conference with a 17-1 record.

Chris Lang was the winning pitcher against the Blue Devils in a game which saw Libertyville score 10 runs in the first two innings.

Bart Nielsen is leading the Wildcats in hitting heading into regionals, with a .432 batting average. Nielsen has 27 RBIs, 46 runs scored and 26 walks. Also on a tear is Shawn Stanek. The leadoff hitter is batting .415 with 21 stolen bases.

If Libertyville beats Zion Thursday, the team faces the Waukegan East - North Chicago winner in the second contest May 26 in Gurnee.

MHS claims crown

A sweep over Zion-Benton and secured the Mundelein softball team of defending its North Suburban Conference championship for the sixth straight year.

The Mustangs, 17-1 in the league and 24-4 overall, downed Zion 22-8 as Lynette Kowalke scattered 11 hits.

Mundelein had a 25 hit attack, led by leadoff hitter Ashley Struggles' five-for-six. Donna Deal was four-for-four and Terilyn Starkey also had five hits.

Mundelein trailed 7-5 before rallying with nine runs in the fifth inning.

Cindy Shark was the winning pitcher as Mundelein downed Zion. The Mustangs face the winner of the Carmel-Libertyville game in the Libertyville regional semifinals May 26.

"It's her control. She sets up the hitters real well and keeps them off balance," Mundelein Coach Jim deRivera said of Kowalke.



Over the top

Pranav Majhi clears the high jump with a leap of 6-5 at the sectional track and field meet at Grayslake. Majhi, from Libertyville, won the sectional and will be competing at the IHSAA state meet at Eastern Illinois University May 25 and 26. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Frosh Coleman earns bid to state, finishes 8th

When the 1991 track and field season opens, Libertyville's Becky Coleman could be twice as much of a threat to earn points for the Wildcats.

The freshman concentrated on the 3,200 meter run this season and her efforts paid off in the form of a bid to the state meet in

Charleston Saturday. Coach Harry Carlson said Coleman could be adding the 800 to her weapons next spring.

"I think, considering the weather, she did a great job. At the beginning of the race she was in third place but she dropped back to eighth," Carlson said.

Coleman finished eighth in her heat with an 11:34.5.

Libertyville's other state qualifier, high jumper Monica Danchy cleared the first height of 5-1 but missed at 5-3.

Libertyville's season featured a strong second-place finish in the North Suburban Conference.

Antioch doubles teams earn third place finishes

Scoring 13 points at a sectional tournament and strong showings in conference play highlighted the 1990 Antioch men's tennis season.

Eric Cittadino and Scott Hamick finished in fourth place at the Lake Forest sectional, giving the Libertyville team of Matt Bardy and Dennis Dobrin a

battle in a 6-3, 6-0 loss.

"I thought they were the second best team in the tournament," Antioch Coach Frank Cittadino said. The duo finished 9-4 overall.

"They really came on and they both got more confidence. They became more aggressive," Cittadino said.

The pair will be broken up this year as Eric Cittadino graduates.

Other highlights for Antioch at the sectional meet was Drew Johnson and Jason Masek also gaining third place in doubles. In singles, Chris Griffin won a first round match but lost in the second.

Kenosha's greyhound track all set to open

Despite rainy weather, all systems are go for the planned opening of the Dairyland Greyhound Park greyhound racing complex in Kenosha the weekend of June 1.

Mark Paget said carpeting is being laid down, and work is being completed on the landscaping and parking lot.

Paget said track officials expect some 8,000 to 10,000 persons to attend the

opening night June 1, with many coming from across the border. The track can hold some 17,000 fans.

The track is located on 243 acres at I-94 and Highway 158 in Kenosha. Groundbreaking for the \$40 million facility took place on July 19.

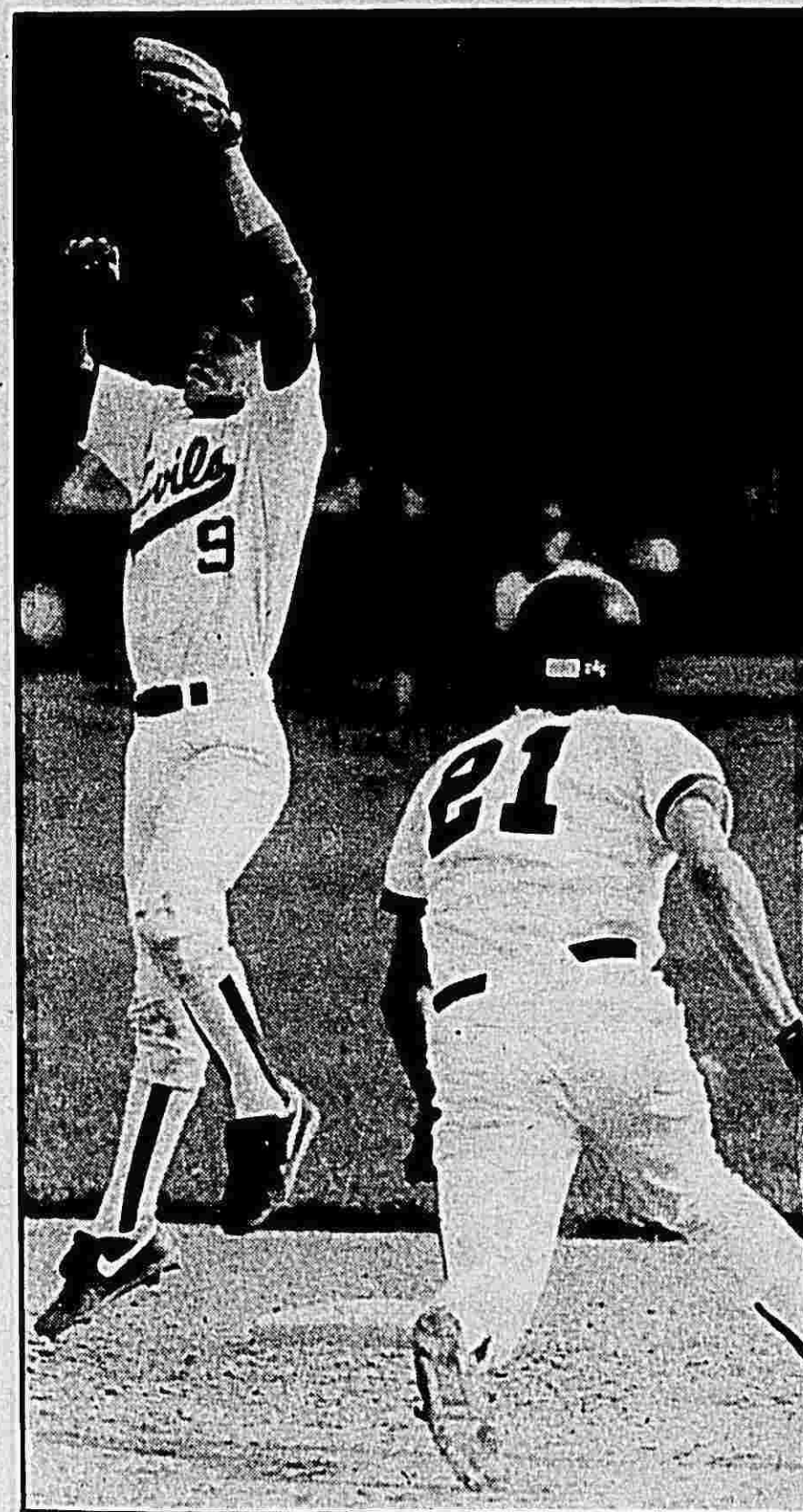
Features of the track include closed-circuit monitors that will carry various sporting events throughout the day and

evening performances.

Greyhound racing attracts some 26.6 million people nationwide in 1989. Paget said he is not sure about the expected handle, but the national average is \$100 per person per day.

As a boost to the economy, the tracks were a \$228 million revenue generator for 16 states.

An international sport, greyhound racing is also popular in Australia.



Play at second

Warren second baseman Rod Ames leaps to catch a throw as Libertyville's Scott Moore slides into second. Libertyville downed Warren 19-10 in North Suburban Conference play. Both teams are at the Warren regional this week. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Carmel kickers rebound, will battle Fremd next

BRENT KILLACKY
Lakeland Newspapers
"When we first took the field, we were a little flat," said Carmel girls soccer coach April Muellner, but a first round playoff game, against Antioch, progressed, Carmel's offense kicked in and eliminated Antioch with a decisive 8-1

victory Monday.

"When we scored our first goal, I think that put us at ease," Muellner said.

Carmel, 15-0-2, played Antioch earlier in the season and won 2-1. Antioch finished 6-11-3.

"Antioch was much more disciplined today, they played well," Muellner said.

Antioch head coach Jim Curtis, reportedly struck with the flu, was not in attendance at the game. Junior varsity soccer coach Qwen Varney filled in for the ill coach.

The game's momentum changed with 3:56 left in that quarter.

Carmel freshman Kristine

Konen punched a 35 yard shot that barely entered the net. "I didn't think it was going to go in," said Konen. The goal had a game-changing effect that "worked the team up so we could go on with our victory."

Konen has six goals.

Carmel scored three times in the second quarter. Tiffany Davenport, the team's leading scorer with 14 goals, headed in a goal off a corner kick by Sarah Smith. Samantha Leahy kicked in a 20-yard shot

and Jamie Langer blasted in a 10-yard shot.

In the second half, the lady corsairs put four more goals on the scoreboard. Smith put in a goal of her own, Langer scored twice more on short kick-ins.

State qualifiers

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Tallman is Cramer's first vaulter to qualify since he returned to the sport. Mike Sullivan, who qualified in the event last year, holds the school record at 14-0. North Chicago's Ozzie Young, a junior, finished second in the long jump at 21-7. Also gaining second-place finishes and qualifying were Pat Joyce of Stevenson in

the 3,200 meter run at 9:48.1 and Todd Baczek of Carmel with a 51-9 in the shot put.

Northwest Suburban Conference champion Lake Zurich had its highlight come in the 800 meter run when Brian Yrigoyen ran a 1:59, beating a Lake Forest runner by half a second.

CLC plans cheerleading clinic for area coaches

The College of Lake County is offering its final level one, second edition eight hour American Coaching Effectiveness Program (ACEP) classes.

On Saturday, June 10, Cindy Munda, cheerleading coach at the College of Lake County, will be conducting a clinic for county coaches from 1 to 3 p.m.

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Every day, thousands of older Americans volunteer in their communities. In fact, nearly 40 percent of all

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Natural ways to better health

Drugs and surgery are not exclusive means of healing the human body. There are other methods. Hippocrates was one of the first to realize this and to rebel against established procedures. One of his early quotations clearly states his position: "Leave your drugs in the chemist's pot if you can cure the patient with food." This statement launched the beginnings of a medical revolution.

Healing the patient in the shortest time with the least amount of pain possible and with a minimum of surgery summarizes Hippocrates' medical credo. To achieve this lofty goal he prescribed his favorite formula to all his patients. "The drink to employ, should there be any pain, is vinegar and honey," he explained.

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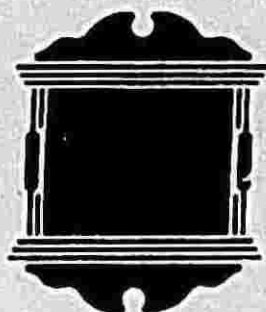
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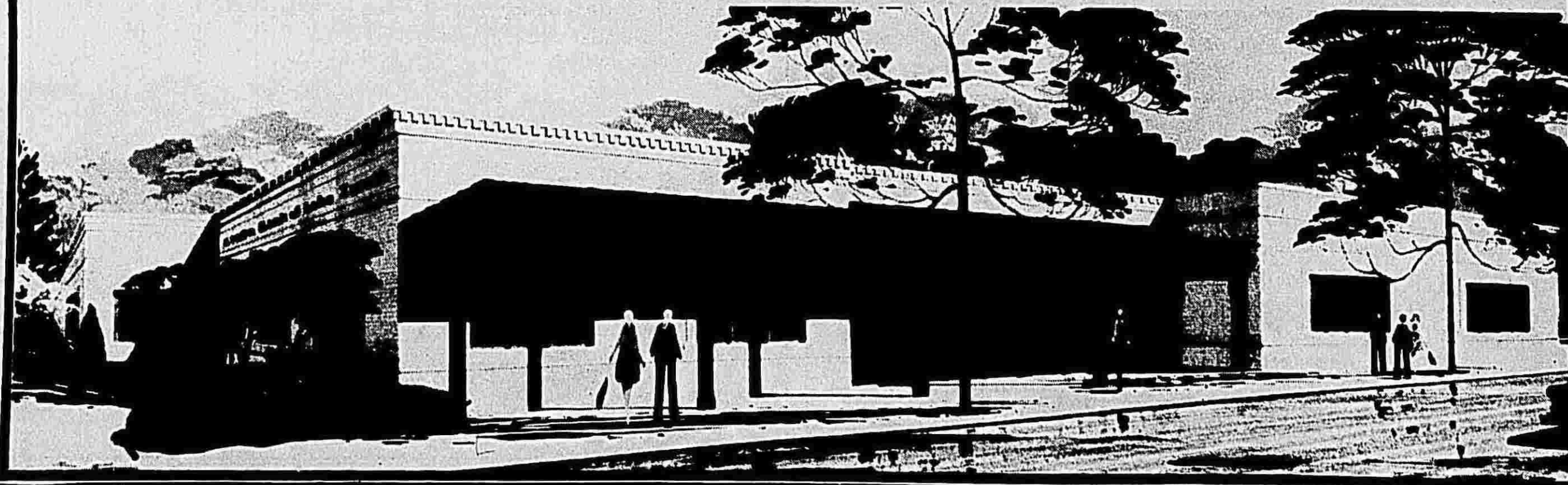
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Lifecare facilities a new alternative for retirement

Housing needs for older adults have never been so important. Today's healthier, more vigorous men and women over age 65 may not want to continue living alone in the large house where they raised their children--nor are they ready for the nursing home.

Another new option has emerged in recent years. Retirement communities that offer "comprehensive lifecare" over one's lifetime are gaining in popularity. "They are definitely an excellent option, but families and older adults should carefully research a facility before making a final decision," said Edward (Ted) F. Otto, president and CEO of the Mather Foundation. The Mather Foundation is a not-for-profit organization that operates two lifecare retirement communities: The Mather in Evanston and Fairfield Court in Wilmette.

A good reputation is a key indicator when seeking a retirement center, Otto said. "The grapevine is an excellent resource," he said. "If people haven't heard about the facility, or there are mixed reviews, it is a warning sign."

Otto advises those seeking a retirement community, either for themselves or a loved one, to follow these guidelines:

Know the organization's track record. The facility or its supporting organization should have been in existence for at least a decade. Furthermore, there should be underlying assets of a significant size to prove they plan to be around for at least another 10 to 15 years, he said.

Research the organization thoroughly. Naturally, one will want to interview the organization's director, he said. But, in addition, one should request names of current residents and talk to them. Of equal importance is a conversation with the facility's banker, the staff physician, head nurse, the activities director and social worker. Most likely, the state or local health departments will be a good resource, as will the local Commission on Aging and senior centers, he said.

Is it love at first sight? "At first glance, the facility should look clean and well-constructed," Otto said. "The food should look good, and the staff should seem friendly and responsive." An older facility may lack the luster of a newer property, but it can still appear neat, clean and inviting, he said.

Be knowledgeable about the healthcare provisions. A nursing facility with a nurse on duty seven days a week will provide peace of mind to many older adults, Otto said. "But beyond that, what happens if you can no longer function without assistance? A lifecare retirement community can or should provide a guarantee that the person will be cared for within the appropriate setting over the duration of his or her lifetime. This can be very reassuring," he said.

Inquire about transportation. Some facilities offer indoor or outdoor parking, which may be important if the resident plans to use his care regularly. The facility should also be close to public

transportation, and ideally, have its own transportation.

Be familiar with financing options. "With so many financing options on the market today, consumers can become needlessly confused," said Otto. In the typical lifecare retirement plan, a resident pays an entrance fee and a monthly service fee, which should provide residents with their apartment, utilities, housekeeping and linen services, two meals daily, a 24-hour security system, social activities, health supervision and transportation. A certain number of days should also be provided in a licensed nursing facility, on or off the premises.

Planning early is important, Otto said. "Many retirement facilities have waiting lists, and it may take months before there is an opening for a new resident," he said.

"By shopping early and wisely, older adults can feel most confident that their needs will be met, and that their golden years will truly be the prime of their life," he said.

Before joining the Mather Foundation,

Otto, 45, was vice president of the Presbyterian Home, a well-known and respected retirement facility in Evanston.

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By JANE A KENNY

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(RSVP), the Foster Grandparent Program and the Senior Companion Program, have played a pioneering role in assuring that senior citizens are full participants in our society, applying their wealth of wisdom and experience as they help build their communities.

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During Older Americans Month, I urge all Americans to express support for older volunteers by honoring their many contributions to our country's future.

Editors note:

Jane A. Kenny is the Director of ACTION, the Federal Domestic Volunteer Agency in Washington, D.C.

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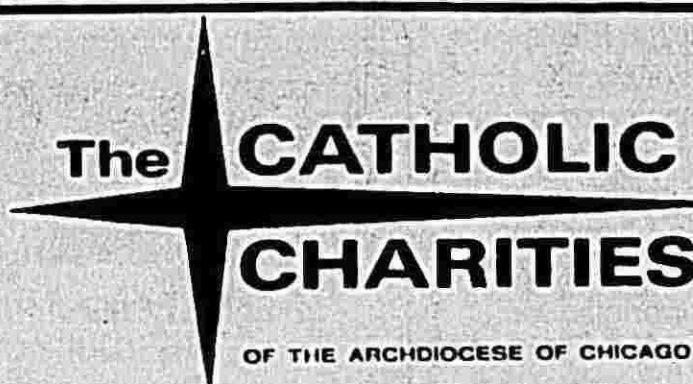
In the study, sterile toothbrushes were dipped in a rhinovirus suspension, a virus that causes common cold symptoms. Some of the brushes were then dipped into a sterile medium, others were left alone. Both sterile and

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tion. This according to William T. Atkins, director of the Illinois Dept. of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (DASA).

"By heightening public awareness with mass media, and developing health and social services for alcohol and other drug-dependent women and their children, the eradication of one of our

most disturbing social problems becomes not only feasible, but quite probable," said Atkins.

"We must impress upon women and the public in general, the importance of not using alcohol and other drugs during pregnancy. Too many babies are born addicted to their mother's

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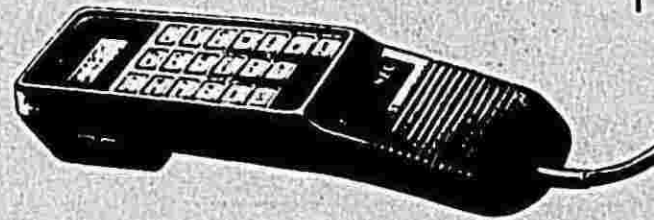
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Study links TV viewing to adolescent obesity

Watching television and playing video games contribute to obesity in children. Instead of running and playing, a lot of children are getting fat as they sit in front of video and television screen, said Joanne Ikeda, a nutrition education specialist dietitian from University of California-Berkeley.

"Children today watch an average of 24 hours of television per week, making it a big factor in the occurrence of adolescent obesity," said Ikeda. "They spend less time running around and more time sitting."

Ikeda's remarks came at the 20th Annual Continuing Education Conference at University of Wisconsin-Stout. She presented preliminary findings of a 16 year study conducted by U.C.-Berkeley. Her presentation was sponsored by Dairy Council of Wisconsin, INC.

The study followed 185 children from six months of age in 1969 until their 16th birthdays. Researchers examined their eating habits and physical activity levels.

"During the study, the children who later became obese ate no more food than the children who didn't become obese," said Ikeda. "The physical activity of the children who later became obese was somewhat lower than activity levels for children who didn't become obese."

"There is a straight line relationship to the amount

of television watched to the prevalence of obesity in children. For every additional hour of television watched the prevalence of obesity goes up 2 percent," said Ikeda, citing another study published by American Academy of Pediatrics.

The 16 year study also said:

- Fat infants are at no greater risk of becoming obese children than are lean infants.

- High predictability of adolescent obesity occurs between the ages of 6 and 9 years for girls, and between 9 and 12 for boys. However, obesity can begin at any preschool or school age.

- Many obese adolescents had a history of eating problems in the preschool years.

- The greatest predictor of obesity in children is obesity in the biological mothers. The strongest relationship was shown between the weights of mothers and daughters, then mothers and sons.

- A number of factors such as bottle feeding and

the type of milk consumed were not related to the development of childhood obesity.

Ikeda recommends limiting the amount of television viewing, even if the child complains. "Help the child find uses for the new free time," she said. "Buy them toys that encourage physical activity. Jump ropes, roller skates, bicycles and hula hoops are just a few examples."

Many local parks districts and schools have after school programs offering many physical activities for children. Enroll your child in one or two of these programs.

For parents concerned about their child's weight, Ikeda has written a booklet called, "If My Child Is Too Fat, What Should I Do About It?" To obtain a copy, send a check or money order for \$1 to Regents of University of California, Publication, D.A.N.R., 6701 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, CA, 94608. Ask for Publication 21455.

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counties of Illinois and Lake County, Ind. DCW provides nutrition

information to the media, consumers, educators and health professionals.

Students participate

The following Lake Forest College students have been involved in the 1989-90 school year in these campus activities and organizations.

John Ireland, class of 1992, is the president of the Society of Physics Students. Ireland, son of Anita Ireland of Wadsworth, is a graduate of Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest.

Kimberly A. Yeaton, class of 1993: Compass. Compass is the umbrella organization that provides musical performance opportunities for LFC students. Yeaton, daughter of Lesley and Stephen Yeaton of Lindenhurst is a graduate of Antioch Community High School.

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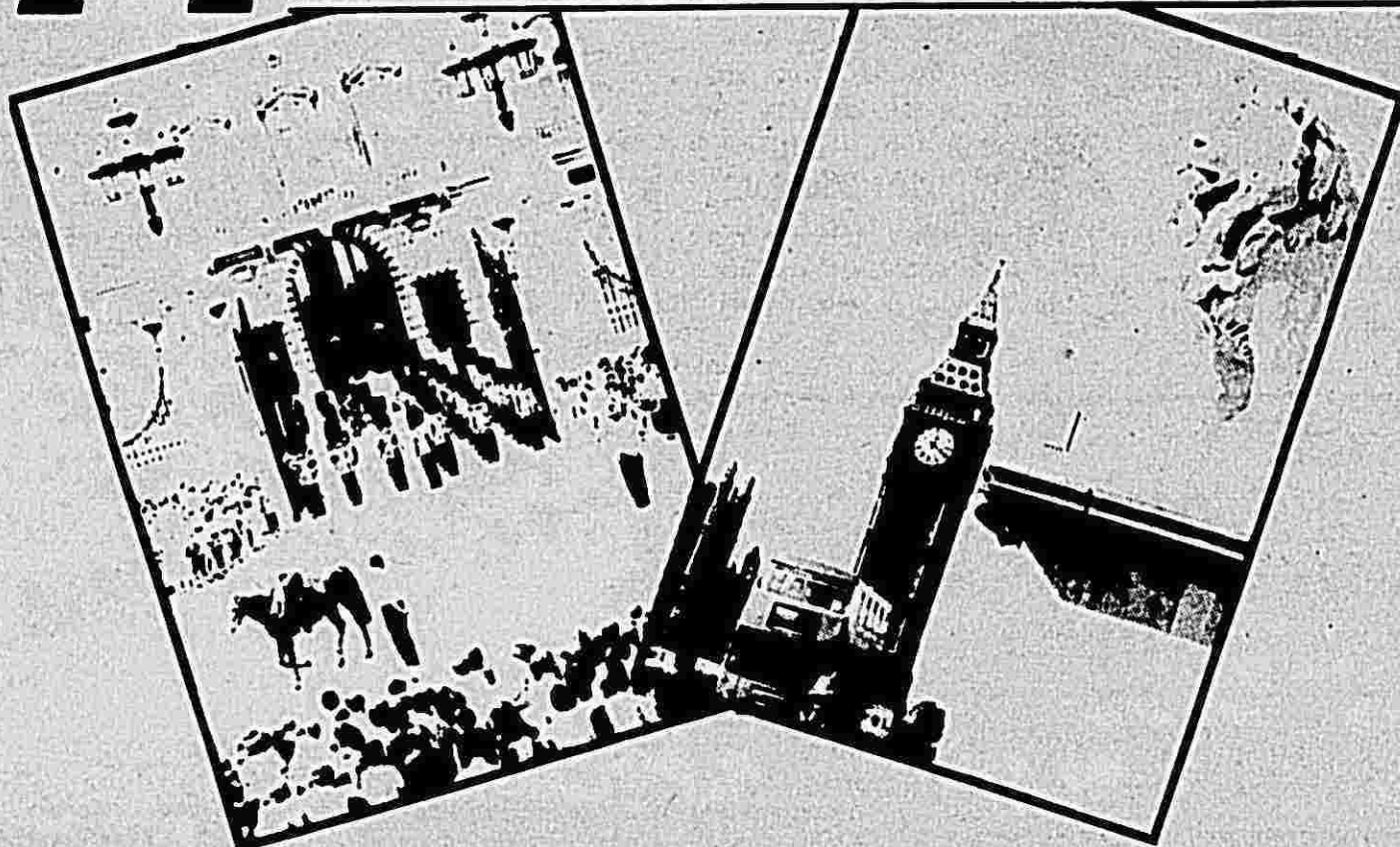
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Medical Center honors volunteers

Condell Medical Center of Libertyville honored 252 volunteers at its Twenty-Fifth Annual Volunteer Awards Ceremony and Luncheon at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake.

During 1989, Condell volunteers contributed more than 41,227 hours of service in 48 different areas, including the hospital, The Family Health Center, Hawthorn, Vernon Hills; The Woman's Pavilion, Buffalo Grove; and The Adult Health and Recreation Center, and Centre Club, both in Libertyville.

Marion Potter of Grayslake was named Volunteer of the Year of 1989, which is awarded for service in a single year. A former hospital employee, Potter has served as a volunteer during the past 15 years in the coffee shop; pharmacy, emergency dept., gift cart, and the reception desk. Honored with her 3000-Hour Award too, Potter served 1,095 hours in 1989 in the coffee shop, patient

discharge, dept. of physical therapy, dept. of public relations and marketing and the volunteer dept. She also participated in several special activities.

Joe Kaar of Libertyville received the Fred MacKenzie Award, which is given for five or more years of continuously outstanding volunteer service. Having donated 3,252 hours of service, Kaar works behind the scenes in bio-medical engineering and in the pharmacy stockroom where he serves almost every day of the week, including Saturdays and Sundays. he also received a 3,000-Hour Award.

Volunteers who have been serving for 25 years were honored with special pins marking the Silver Anniversary. They were Dorothy Cameron, Libertyville; Lynn Laegeler, Lake Bluff; Millie Magnus, Lincolnshire; and Amelia "Emily" Reidel, Mundelein. Cameron was Volunteer of the Year in 1977 and received the Fred MacKenzie

Award in 1983. Magnus was the 1975 Volunteer of the Year and Reidel received the Special Recognition Award in 1978.

Bobbie Krueger of Libertyville and Joe Shirk of Lindenhurst were both honored for 9,000 hours of service. Jan Savidis of Libertyville received a 6,000-Hour Award. Recipients of the 5,000-Hour Award were John "Chris" Hinrichsen and Emily Reidel, both of Mundelein, and Patricia Kokum of Libertyville. Lorraine Thompson of Libertyville received the 4,000-

Hour Award and Anna Patterson of Round Lake Beach, the 3,000-Hour Award.

Other special award recipients were William Athanatos, Mundelein; Dolly Bye, Grayslake; Louise Martinek, Vernon Hills; and Irene Kunke, Elaine Plaut and Irene Trelford, all of Libertyville. They were honored for 2,000 hours of service.

Honored for 1,000 volunteer hours were Dorothy Bradford, Lucille LaRoche, Isabelle Brumm, and George Serlick, all of Libertyville.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Township: Grant
County: Lake

Section: Augustana Avenue Roadway Improvement

Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of Grant Township Clerk, 411 South Washington, Ingleside, IL, Lake County, Illinois, until 5:00 o'clock P.M., June 5, 1990. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

Description of Work

Name: Augustana Avenue Roadway Improvements; Length: 1225 feet; 0.232 Miles; Location: Grant Township, Augustana Avenue.

Proposed Improvement: Installation of a storm sewer system, plus curb and gutter along Augustana Avenue.

Bidder Instructions

1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of the Township Clerk, 411 South Washington, Ingleside, IL 60041. A charge of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, non-refundable, will be made for proposals.

2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of
Grant Township Highway Department
Jack Kiesgen,
Highway Commissioner

This Contract will be funded in part through the HUD Program for Community Development Block Grants. However, neither the County of Lake, nor HUD, will be party to this contract.

Contractors must comply with the following:

a) As this construction project is to be federally funded, all labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced.

b) The contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all Section 3 regulations pertaining to provision of opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provision that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substantial part by, persons residing in the area of the project.

c) Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by Grant Township or the Department of Labor, or as determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract.

590D-438-GEN
May 25, 1990
June 1, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

Municipality: Village of Fox Lake
County: Lake

Section: Hawthorne Lane Curb and Gutter

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020 Lake County, Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 4, 1990. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

Description of Work

Name: Hawthorne Lane Curb and Gutter, Length: 1300 Feet, .246 Miles. Location: Hawthorne Lane in the Village of Fox Lake. Proposed Improvement: Installation of curb and gutter along Hawthorne Lane, plus a storm sewer system.

Bidders Instructions

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Grant Road District
Highway Commissioner
590D-454-GEN
May 25, 1990

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1. **Time and Place of Opening of Bids.** Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfares described herein will be received at the City Hall, 1850 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, Lake County, Illinois, until 11:00 A.M., June 7, 1990, and at that time publicly opened and read.

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4. **Rejection of bids.** The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

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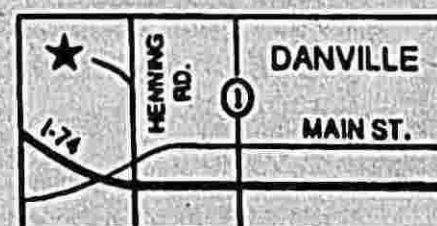
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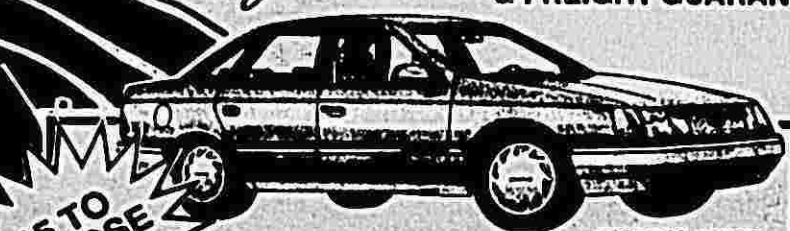
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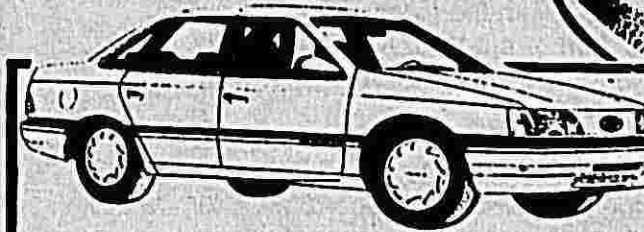


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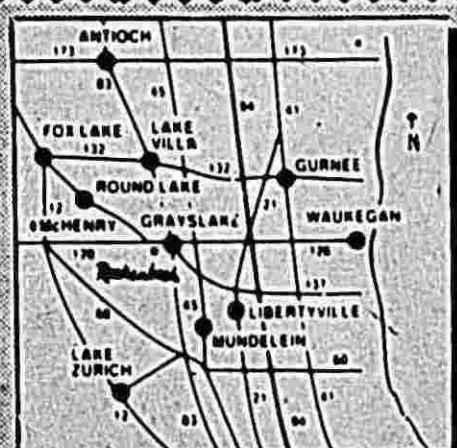
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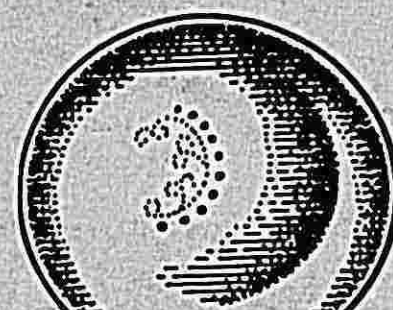
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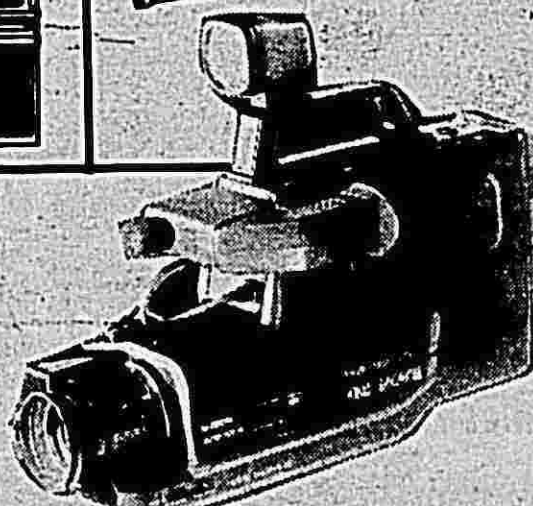
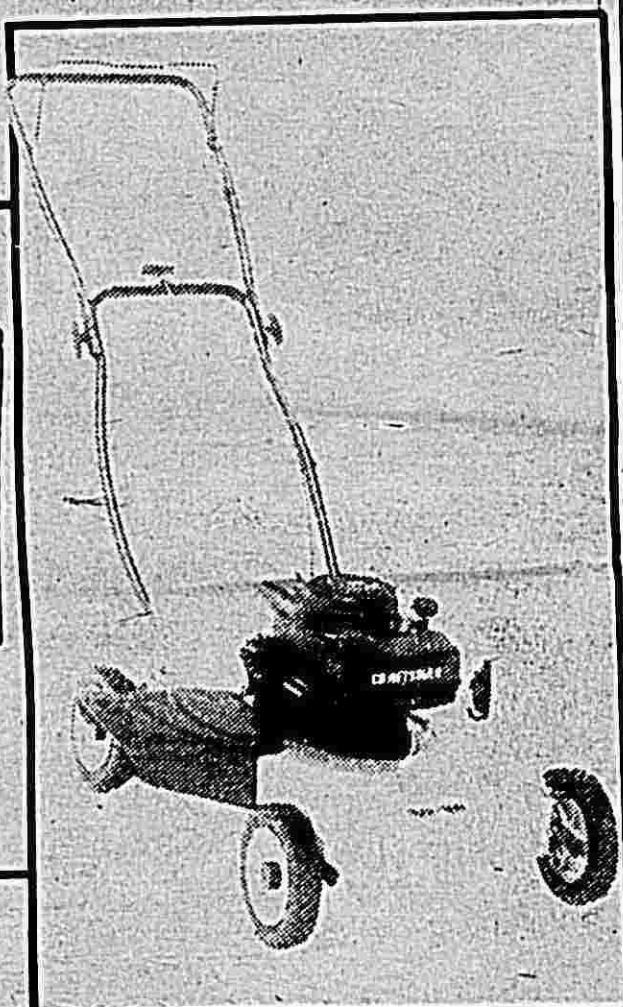
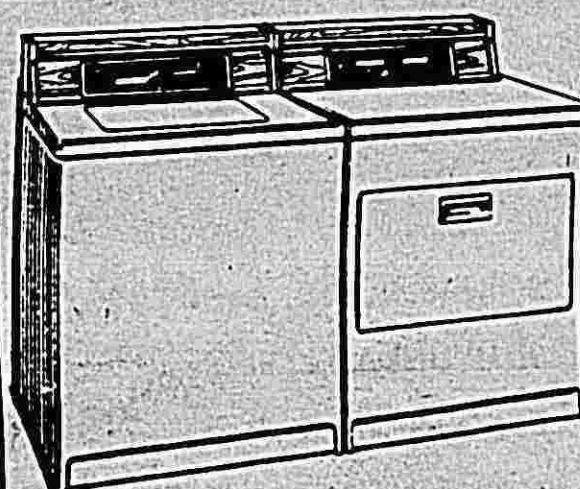
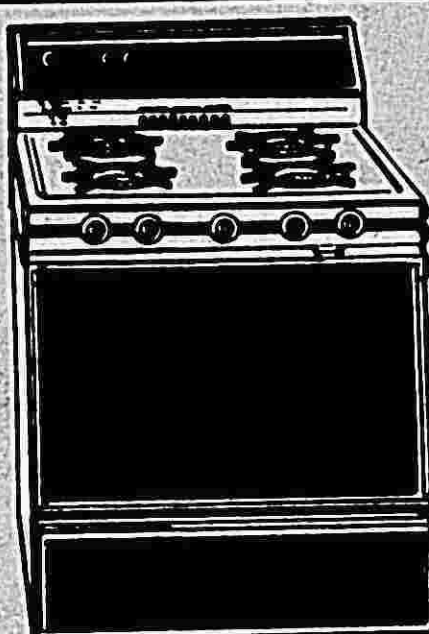
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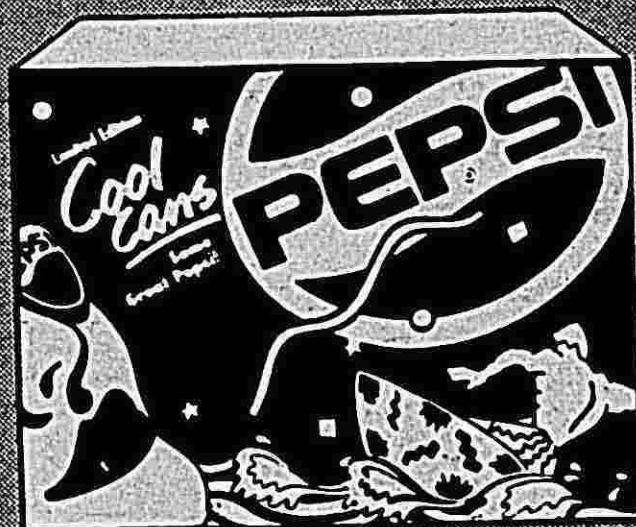
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